

8-30-1984

The BG News August 30, 1984

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News August 30, 1984" (1984). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4279.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/4279>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

THE BGI NEWS

Thursday, August 30, 1984

Vol. 67 Issue 3

Student count deceiving

by Benjamin Morrison
staff reporter

There are more than 16,500 students enrolled in classes on the main campus of Bowling Green State University this year, and 8,050 of that figure are living in residence halls.

Many students who planned to attend the University were turned away because of the Ohio Board of Regents. The board requests a ceiling enrollment of 15,000 Full Time Equivalency students.

Richard Eakin, vice president for Planning and Budgeting, said the University and the state derive at the number of FTE students by dividing the total number of credit hours by 15.

"If one student is enrolled in seven hours and another in eight, together they constitute one FTE student," he explained.

"The student with 18 credit hours constitutes 1.2 FTE students, and so forth down the line," Eakin said. The figure of 16,500, which will not be official until mid-September, includes those students enrolled on a part-time basis.

Because students are dropping and adding courses during the first two weeks of each semester, Eakin said this year's statistics will not be available until 14 days after the start of classes.

Although Housing Director Robert Rudd said he does not anticipate overcrowding, there were 12 students living in the University Union hotel prior to the start of classes yesterday, but many of those are being moved into residence halls.

THE STUDENTS, four women and eight men, were left "home-

less" because they made their payments after the June deadline.

"Housing is done on a first-come, first-serve basis," Rudd said, adding "If you want to stay, you have to pay."

All of the women moved into residence halls late Tuesday afternoon and the men were expected to be moved in by yesterday evening.

Besides these students, there are about four others without housing. "We have told them to call back at the beginning of next week and we should be able to tell them where they can stay," Rudd said.

He said the reason for the delay is that the Housing Office is "not sure how many students are going to drop out or not show up. But by next week we'll know."

One of the reasons students

may drop out may be the cost of a college education. Room and board rates at the University for this academic year will average \$1,888. Undergraduate students who are Ohio residents will pay \$1,878 in instructional and general fees for the year.

Those students who elect to live on campus and eat in University dining halls will pay an average of \$3,766 this year, an increase of 3.7 percent from last year.

The money comes from a variety of sources, including about \$3.3 million from the federal Pell Grant program; \$2.4 million in Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and College

Work/Study aid; and an estimated \$1 million in Guaranteed Student Loans.

Federal agents foil Dallas plots

DALLAS (AP) - Federal agents believe they foiled a pair of terrorist plots against the Republican National Convention, including a plan for an ultralight aircraft attack, by arresting nine Iranians and Palestine Liberation Organization supporters, officials said yesterday.

The alleged plots never were confirmed, officials said, but they said threats had been made.

The nine were arrested before and during last week's GOP presidential nominating session and were all charged with violating their immigration status, said Ronald Chandler, Immigration and Naturalization Service district director.

The agency refused to release the names of the nine.

"The Secret Service and/or the FBI had information on the students concerning threats against the convention and possible involvement with the PLO," Chandler said.

"The Iranians were alleged to have been involved in some plot involving an ultralight aircraft," he said. "We questioned these individuals and determined they were out of their immigration status either because they were working or had overstayed their (student) visas."

FEDERAL investigators didn't elaborate on what type of attack they thought might be conducted with the aircraft, most of which have tiny motors and wings of nylon fabric and do not require pilots' licenses.

Nevertheless, sharpshooters were assigned to watch the airspace around the convention center for suspicious aircraft, federal officials said.

Chandler said he did not have a breakdown of how many were from what Middle Eastern country, "but I can tell you they were a combination of Iranians, Jordanians and Syrians."

All nine were released on bond after the convention and will face deportation hearings, he said. No date has been set for the hearings.

Secret Service agent David Humphrey said "an intensive investigation" was launched by his agency and the FBI after allegations surfaced about threats to the convention and President Reagan.

However, he said, agents "never confirmed or substantiated anything in the investigation" and "it was substantially resolved... by the last day" of the convention.

FBI Special Agent U.H. Specht declined comment yesterday. "We didn't make any arrests and, beyond that, I can't give you any comment," Specht said.

Calling changes

by Carole Hornberger
staff reporter

The diversification of American Telephone & Telegraph this year brought many changes including a change in the way on-campus residents may make long distance calls.

According to Tom Minnich, spokesman for General Telephone, GTE will no longer use the billing number method, which allowed a student to make long distance calls after identifying himself with his number.

"Instead," he said, "we are offering a Responsible Party Long Distance Service which allows them to make long distance calls directly."

Minnich said the reason for the new method is a change in the way toll calls are handled.

"Basically, it is because of the technical changes that made us switch," he added.

The break-up of AT&T caused the Bowling Green long distance toll office to close. Long distance calls are now handled through the AT&T office in Toledo.

Applications for the Responsible Party plan have been sent to all on-campus residents. Minnich explained one roommate applies for the direct dialing service. That student is responsible for calls made from that number, but, because it is direct dialing service, anyone may make long distance calls.

Minnich said if students do not get the service, they are limited to local calls, credit card calls and collect calls.



Misty morning

Tricia Richards, freshman graphic design major, makes her way

through the morning mist for her first volleyball class at the Student Recreation Center.

BG News/Phil Masturzo

At least one crewman dead

Prototype B-1 bomber crashes

EDWARDS AFB, CA. (AP) - A multimillion-dollar prototype B-1 bomber crashed in the desert near a federal prison Wednesday and burned, killing at least one crew member and sparking small brush fires, authorities said.

At least one crew member died, said San Bernardino County Deputy Coroner Jim Bohl. Bohl would not confirm a report from a California Highway Patrol officer who declined to be identified that the other two crew members were injured.

In Washington, the Pentagon said an escape capsule containing the three crew members "separated from the aircraft," but officials didn't know the fate

of the airmen.

A Federal Aviation Administration duty officer who wouldn't give his name reported a "capsule ejected and a chute was observed."

The plane was seen trailing smoke before it went down, said a guard at the nearby U.S. Borax plant who wouldn't give her name.

Pentagon officials confirmed the downed aircraft was a prototype bomber. It was one of four early model B-1 prototypes being tested.

"A military aircraft is down north of Boron Federal Prison off Highway 395," said LoVae Martines, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry. "We're talking way out in

the desert, way out. The fire is confined to a couple of small brush fires and the aircraft itself."

Air Force Master Sgt. Jerry Ditchfield said crews were en route to the site.

The Forestry Department was letting the wreckage burn, Ms. Martines said.

The crash was about 75 miles northeast of Los Angeles, just east of Edwards Air Force Base where the space shuttle Discovery is due to land next week.

Sally Kinnear, a warden's secretary at the prison, said they saw the plane fly overhead and said it was the regular flight pattern of the B-1.

"We just saw the column of smoke. It's about 10 miles east

of here in the middle of the desert," she said. There was no danger to the prison, she said.

After rejection by the Carter administration in the late '70s, the controversial B-1 strategic bomber project has been given a new lease on life by President Reagan and Congress as a replacement for the nation's aging B-52 bomber defense.

Both the House and Senate approved the Reagan administration's request for \$8.3 billion for 34 B-1 planes in fiscal 1985.

A ceremonial rollout of the latest prototype of the B-1 was scheduled Sept. 4 at the Rockwell International Corp. plant in Palmdale, near Edwards AFB. Rockwell is the prime contractor for the B-1.

Churches help students adjust

by Shelly Trusty
reporter

There are many new concerns for students when they enter college, and for some, religion plays a major role.

Students sometimes feel alone at the beginning of the year. The church plays a major role in making them feel more at home, fills a void and helps them establish friendships and feel more confident, according to Steve Schertzinger, campus minister from Active Christians Today.

"People want to belong to something. We believe that the most important thing in fellowship is fellowship," Schertzinger said. "We also believe that the scripture is very important."

ACT has many Bible study classes taught by Schertzinger and his associate, Craig Herb.

They also plan socials and get-togethers for their members.

"I like to say that the make-up of our members in terms of church background is a 'Heinz-57 background,' a little of everything," Schertzinger said.

St. Thomas More University Parish has a new pastor this year, Father Herb Weber. It is also very active in the community. There are also volunteer groups working at such places as Pemberville Boys Ranch, Maumee Valley Youth Camp and the St. Louis Soup Kitchen in Toledo.

Ann Karcher, a staff member at St. Thomas More, was very enthusiastic about the church. "Our greatest asset is our spirit of hospitality, everyone is welcome."

REGISTRATION FOR volunteers in the programs offered at St. Thomas More will be held Sept. 9 or by calling the church.

The United Christian Fellowship is called an "ecumenical church." Rev. Vaughn Maatman explained. "We represent eight different denominations of the protestant church: The American Baptist Church of the Brethren, Disciples of Christ Church, Episcopal Church, Lutheran (ALC, LCA), United Church of Christ, United Methodist and the Presbyterian Church."

"We have a very creative and lively worship service, probably one of the most creative and lively services on campus," Maatman said. "We try to nurture people to become caring for each other. We gather around the table before communion and share the joys and concerns of the week."

The church has two reverends - Maatman and his wife, Jan Maatman.

"We believe that worship should go beyond celebration, and we should study to serve," Vaughn Maatman said. Some of his congregation are members of such organizations as the Bowling Green Peace Coalition and University Social Justice Commission.



School days

Al Loera, a sixth grader at Ridge Street School, watches carefully to see that all pedestrians have crossed safely after school.

BG News/Susan Cross

Editorial

Computers vital

Not too many years ago, hand-held calculators were the machines to own. They were expensive, but those who could afford them made the purchase.

Nowadays, calculators are easy for most of us to run. The new machine today is the greatly advanced terminal computer.

Financing the purchase of these is much more difficult and educating people to use these machines can be equally as difficult.

At the University, significant efforts are being made to make computer terminals accessible to students. Such efforts are to be commended.

Students are graduating into a professional market that is becoming saturated with software and video display screens. Their knowledge of computers will be tested nearly every day and understanding of computer concepts is becoming vital to job success.

Last year, computer terminals were installed in Harshman, Kreischer, Kohl and Founders residence halls. Beginning this Sept. 10, computer rooms will open in all nine major residence hall complexes.

Familiarizing students with the language of computers has been deemed necessary by University administrators. Many students already use word processors or terminal computers for their non-computer science classes and University officials say that soon, all students graduating from the University will have some knowledge of computers.

Availability of computer equipment for students is a must for the University community. Installing Apple, IBM and Macintosh computer equipment in residence halls will increase both student interest and accessibility to computers. Such action is progressive and a necessary move for the complete education that is becoming necessary to compete in the job market.

Fresh doesn't make your eyes turn red

by Art Buchwald

(With the resignations of Anne Gorsuch Burford and Bert Lance, Mr. Buchwald has gone on a monastic retreat to rethink the entire November elections. He left behind some of his readers all-time favorite columns).

Smog which was once the big attraction of Los Angeles, can now be found all over the country from Butte, Mont. to New York City and people are getting so used to polluted air that it's very difficult for them to breathe anything else.

I was lecturing recently, and one of my stops was Flagstaff, Ariz., which is about 7,000 feet above sea level.

As soon as I got out of the plane, I smelled something peculiar.

"What's that smell?" I asked the man who met me at the plane.

"I don't smell anything," he replied.

"There's a definite odor that I'm not familiar with," I said.

"Oh, you must be talking about the fresh air. A lot of people come out here who have never smelled fresh air before."

"What's it supposed to do?" I asked suspiciously.

"Nothing. You just breathe it like any other kind of air. It's supposed to be good for your lungs."

"I've heard that story before," I said. "How come if it's air, my eyes aren't watering?"

"Your eyes don't water with fresh air. That's the advantage of it. Saves you a lot in paper tissues."

I looked around and everything appeared crystal clear. It was a strange sensation and made me feel very uncomfortable.

My host sensing this, tried to be reassuring. "Please don't worry about it. Tests have proved that you can breathe fresh air day and night without its doing any harm to the body."

"You're just saying that because you don't want me to

leave," I said. "Nobody who has lived in a major city can stand fresh air for a very long time. He has no tolerance for it."

"Well, if the fresh air bothers you, why don't you put a handkerchief over your nose and breathe through your mouth?"

"Okay, I'll try it. If I'd known I was coming to a place that had nothing but fresh air, I would have brought a surgical mask."

We drove in silence. About 15 minutes later he asked. "How do you feel now?"

"Okay, I guess, but I sure miss sneezing."

"We don't sneeze too much here," the man admitted. "Do they sneeze a lot where you come from?"

"All the time. There are some days when that's all you do."

"Do you enjoy it?"

"Not necessarily, but if you don't sneeze, you'll die. Let me ask you something. How come there's no air pollution around here?"

"Flagstaff can't seem to attract industry. I guess we're really behind the times. The only smoke we get is when the Indians start signaling each other. But the wind seems to blow it away."

The fresh air was making me feel dizzy. "Isn't there a diesel bus around here that I could breathe into for a couple of hours?"

"Not at this time of day. I might be able to find a truck for you."

We found a truck driver, and slipped him a \$5 bill, and he let me put my head near his exhaust pipe for a half-hour. I was immediately revived and able to give my speech.

Nobody was as happy to leave Flagstaff as I was. My next stop was Los Angeles, and when I got off the plane, I took one big deep breath of the smog-filled air, my eyes started to water, I began to sneeze, and I felt like a new man again.

Art Buchwald is a writer for the Universal Press Syndicate.

THE BG NEWS

Editor: Carolyn Van Schalk
Managing Editor: Deborah Schmook
Asst. Managing Editor: Patricia Ritter
News Editor: Mary Jo McVay
Editorial Editor: Michael D. Towle
Sports Editor: Marc Delph
Asst. Sports Editor: Steve Quinn
Production Supervisor: Nancy Nelson

Photo Editor: Susan Cross
Asst. Photo Editor: Phil Masturzo
Wire Editor: Geoffrey Bernard
Copy Editor: Joe Phelan
Graphics Editor: Jim Youl
Entertainment Editor: Marcy Grande
Asst. Prod. Sup'r: Stephanie DiMichele
Asst. Prod. Sup'r: Marv Bryan

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News.

The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

The BG News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

Copyright 1984 by the BG News. All rights reserved.

Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone: (419) 372-2601

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

The big quake is coming

by George F. Will

Sensible citizens consider modern life altogether too full of incident, and they may become cross with Professor Bruce Bolt because he says the earth is going to heave beneath our feet. In fact, were our feet sufficiently sensitive - and thank God they are not - we would, he says, feel it heaving constantly.

Bolt is a seismologist. His science is of intense interest in California, and in New Madrid, Mo., the site around New Year's, 1811-12, of several of America's severest quakes. They temporarily reversed the flow of the Mississippi, altered its course and caused church bells to ring in Boston.

Today about a million people live in the zone of maximum vulnerability. Quakes of the 1811-12 scale would damage St. Louis, Little Rock, Nashville and parts of seven states. Because quakes are rarer there than in California, building codes are less strict. The rarity is ominous. Geological tensions are building in that zone and a sudden adjustment may be overdue.

The New Madrid quakes were approximately 8 on the Richter scale. The Alaska quake of Good Friday, 1964, was 8.4.

The 1906 San Francisco quake was 8.3. The scale is logarithmic: The San Francisco quake was 900 times more powerful than the 6.5 quake that in 1983 left 30 percent of the houses in Coalinga, Calif., uninhabitable. The Coalinga quake resulted from some faults not previously mapped, raising the question of how many more unknown faults in California could cause quakes of 6 severity.

There are 2,500 to 10,000 measurable quakes a day, worldwide. In California there are about 30 a day strong enough to make a squiggle on seismographs here and elsewhere. (Instruments can measure ground movements the size of a molecule of oxygen.) The problem is that California has chosen, improbably, to sit on two plates of the earth's crust, one of which is moving south while the other heads for Alaska at a rate of two inches a year.

No good can come of this, but there is no reasoning with these plates. And there is no predicting when tension built by the friction (rocks under great pressure are elastic enough to store energy like springs) will produce sudden slippage.

Quakes kill thousands of people each year. One in China in 1976 killed an estimated 400,000.

It is a scientific certainty that large quakes are coming to the United States, Japan and elsewhere. But, Bolt says, predicting times as well as places is a science in its infancy. Chinese sources claim that an evacuation of a city, in response to correct prediction, saved 100,000 lives in 1975. In 1981 an inaccurate prediction caused panic in Peru.

For several days after a serious quake there might be no effective civil authority to allocate medical and rescue resources. So there are large stakes in the scientists' search for patterns of premonitory events. Bolt knows that by predicting where and how much the earth may move, measures can be taken (concerning the architecture of schools, distribution systems for water and power, dams, bridges and other matters) that will mean that when the pieces are picked up, there will be fewer pieces than there might have been.

The Lisbon earthquake on All Saints Day, 1775, was an important event in the history of the European mind. It killed thousands of persons in churches, and thousands more who, fleeing to the seashore were drowned by a tidal wave. It raised doubts about the benefi-

cence of the universe and God's disposition toward the 18th century.

Seventeen days later, in Boston, a quake stopped clocks and killed fish in the harbor. In 1886, Charleston, S.C., shook for eight minutes, and 60 persons died. Clearly, seismology, with its predictive potential, is a practical matter. But Bolt, a dry and laconic Australian, is relaxed. One must be when the stakes of one's investigations are large, but the events one is investigating are beyond control and, pending the accumulation and shifting of vast quantities of evidence, are unpredictable.

Bolt has, as a good scientist is apt to, a philosophic turn of mind, and his work has potentially cosmic reverberations. Earthquake waves bouncing around the earth's interior reveal much about the planet's structure, and hence are suggestive about its origins. Thus seismology serves cosmology by producing clues about the "big bang" or whatever it was that produced the universe, and all matter, including the small quaking fragment on which we travel.

George F. Will is a writer for the Washington Post Writers Group.

T.V. keeping Reagan out front

by Michael D. Towle

I was sitting in Myles' Monday afternoon eating pizza and drinking beer with 10 of my fraternity brothers when the discussion, as it usually does when I am around, turned to politics.

I can safely say that out of the 10 guys at the table I was the only liberal present, and therefore took a liberal chastisement for my political leaning.

While all of them expressed faith in the re-election of President Reagan, as they should, what was interesting was that they all gave reasons for supporting the president based on his strengthening of the economy.

Only one was willing to discuss foreign policy, and then he only went so far as to say "... he needs to get that defense budget down."

Why is it Republicans never want to talk about the budget deficit, the arms race, increasing tensions with the Soviets, or the slaughter of over 250 U.S. servicemen in Lebanon, El Salvador and Nicaragua?

The answer to that question is obvious, television.

The Reagan campaign has done an excellent job of manipulating the news media into getting their point across for them.

As one brother put it, "Americans vote with their pocketbooks so Mondale doesn't stand a chance." This is exactly the way the Reagan camp would like them to be thinking.

Presidential elections have turned into political football games and are no longer the measure of one man's political ideologies against another's.

People often look for who is ahead in the polls and vote for them using the theory that "if

that's who everyone thinks will do a good job, then he probably will."

Reagan's work in foreign affairs over the last four years has been nothing short of a disaster, and yet he is so far in front of Walter Mondale that he will probably win by another landslide.

The number of submarines armed with nuclear warheads off the U.S. coastlines has tripled; the Soviets are about to implement another long range cruise missile in answer to our deploying missiles in Western Europe.

Arms talks have been stalled for what seems like forever, but according to the Reagan campaign, "America is standing proud!"

Somehow the Reagan record on foreign policy is getting a downplay.

However, the fault lies not with Reagan, but with the media

- especially television - for turning elections into their present state.

It becomes so exciting to watch Dan Rather with his scoreboard of the United States behind him that people forget we are deciding more than the outcome of the CBS Game of the Week.

The ultimate example of television's influence on elections took place in the last election.

One network began predicting Reagan the winner before the polls were closed in California, as a result voters were getting out of line and leaving thinking the game had ended before they got up to bat.

The television news media needs to take the reins off the American people and put them on themselves.

Michael D. Towle is editorial editor for the News and a senior news editorial major.

Where have the radicals gone?

by Eric Anderson

The time has arrived to set straight the notion that the American college student is condemned to consistently restate his or her values following every move to a new location. Time use to be that Mom and Dad sent their impressionable offspring to school only to have them return home with a political position, usually radically different from the one "Johnny" grew up with. No more.

In the 80's the student arrives with a certain stance on political issues already selected and then works hard to gather facts that strengthen the choice. Gone are the days when a good old fashioned radical can walk on campus and expect to convert at least a dozen people to the "cause." Let's face the truth, everybody seems to already know where they stand. Just

witness the conversations at a party that has dragged on into the wee hours of the morning. Clusters of students sit around sucking on BYOB's (since the keg has long since gone dry) and state that they "know" the only answer to anything from the deficit to foreign policy. No one is arguing whether the two party system is right or wrong, they belong to one of the present champion organizations, and have no desire to lose a good thing.

Granted, one no longer needs to be an expert on the constitution to follow the discussion, but still something is missing. Gone are the hot debates on those left unrepresented by the two party system. Gone are the individuals that predicted that the Republicans and Democrats were looking to insure themselves a legal system that would outlaw independent organizations. Oh,

well... perhaps its all for the best. Now I can go to a party and not worry about being accosted by students that feel that political science majors are a blight. It seems that political science majors are now welcomed with open arms and a full glass.

And what brought about this change? I tend to think that it was the realization that since political scientists had some sort of insight on the system, then maybe they could provide ideas on how to maintain a majority status or win an election. Too bad this line of reasoning is not reflected in the pay scale for professors of this particular field. One would think that the Republicans would recognize potential and try to bribe it all into their camp. No such luck. Perhaps that is why so many political scientists are Democrats, they like to be around other poor people.

So what does this have to do with moving in and being a graduate student... well in the good old days when a student of political science acquired a new roommate (usually every semester since the old one gets tired of hearing the same theories) he or she had to provide a detailed reason for the party they belong to, and how they came about joining said organization. Now all I need to do is walk in, open a cold beer and state that I am a dyed in the wool Republican and no one bats an eye. All they want to know is; "What do you think of Ferraro?" And that will require another entire column.

Eric Anderson, a columnist for the News, is a Graduate Assistant for the Political Science Department. He received a B.A. in American Foreign Policy from Illinois Wesleyan University.

The Forum

The Letters column of the News is your forum for discussing issues important to you, the University and the community. Lively debates have been waged here, ranging from bitter wordplay over sexual harassment to sarcastic repartee about eating habits in dining halls.

Letters should be typewritten or at least legibly printed, and signed. Limit your letter to 200 words. Because all letters must be verified, please include your address and phone number where you can be reached during regular business hours.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters we believe to be in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation though this is rarely done.

Please send your letters to:
Editor
BG News
106 University Hall

Jesse hurting Mondale

By Donald M. Rothberg

Even while pledging to campaign shoulder to shoulder with Walter Mondale, the Rev. Jesse Jackson continues to play his confrontational style of politics, a style that often leaves Mondale baffled and frustrated.

They stood side by side Tuesday in the parking lot of the Chippewa Middle School, a few miles from Mondale's suburban home where they had met for about two hours.

Labor Day was approaching and it was time to bring Jackson into the fold and end his periodic sniping at the Mondale campaign.

The rules of the political game as played by Mondale and his top advisers say that once the

race for the nomination is over, differences must be set aside for the common goal of winning the general election.

Jackson hasn't played it that way. He has kept pressure on Mondale to meet demands that the nominee accept parts of the Jackson campaign platform and name more blacks, Hispanics and women to key posts in his campaign organization.

Such demands aren't unusual in politics, but in Mondale's world they are made quietly, not in public pronouncements.

Jackson did most of the talking at their news conference. Mondale stood at his side, often looking around and appearing as if he wished he were somewhere else. A single-engine plane flew over and Mondale tilted his head

to watch it pass over the scene.

Ten miles away in a St. Paul hotel, nearly 50 black leaders were meeting. The stated purpose was to discuss campaign strategy with Mondale aides. The real purpose according to participants was to try and end the tension still existing between the Mondale and Jackson forces.

After the two principals joined the larger meeting progress was made.

Mondale may have expressed the basis for much of his frustration when he told a news conference that "All my life I've stood for civil rights. All my life I've believed it was a sin to discriminate."

Donald M. Rothberg is a political reporter for the Associated Press.

Improved cheering squad wins awards

by Marcy Grande
Friday editor

Abstaining from nightly partying paid off for Falcon cheerleaders. While other squads evacuated cheering camp headquarters for fun, Bowling Green's cheerleaders polished their precision in the parking lot.

Their reward was a trophy for fourth place in fight song competition among Division A schools. The schools were 30 of the largest in the Midwest, including Ohio State University and Michigan universities.

From Aug. 13-18, 150 colleges competed in divisions according to their sizes at Virginia Technical University in Blacksburg, Va.

According to Falcon cheerleading captain Patti Kontak, senior health and physical education major, this is the best the squad has ever done.

Enthusiasm to strive for perfection took the squad to the finals in two of the three major categories, fight song

and sideline chant. The judges called them the most improved squad, she added.

"We really built our reputation," said Tim Kime, senior radio-television-film major. "It's much different from last year; we place priority on attitude."

"Our personal motto was 'We can and we will,'" said Stephanie Corrado, sophomore sports studies management major.

KIME AND Corrado boasted of the squad's determination, saying they are especially pleased because their efforts are totally voluntary and the University gives little financial support to the squad compared to many other universities.

"I like it (being a cheerleader), but I look around and see Toledo's cheerleaders get money or scholarships, and other college cheerleaders receive credit, but we don't get anything," Kime said. "We have to pay for our own stuff. My

mom is making our uniforms."

"We're not recognized as a club, just cheerleaders. But we are a sport," Corrado said. "I'm not complaining. I love it. But I'm just saying we're doing this almost all on our own."

The Falcon cheerleaders' awards were also surprising because the squad is young. Of 12 members, seven are new this year, but exceptionally talented in precision, sharpness, stiffness and overall coordination, so the judges concluded.

The remaining cheerleaders are Chet Johnson and Matt Morbitt, junior business majors; Dee Dee Wessel, sophomore fashion merchandising major; Jerome Fresch and Deb Dean, junior fashion merchandising majors; Wiley Blevins, sophomore education major; Kristi Bogart, junior computer science major; Dave Fite, junior business major; and Michele Murphy, junior communications major.



Winning cheers

Patty Kontak, cheerleading captain and senior health and physical education major, leads the squad in a cheer.

BG News/Phil Masturzo

PREPARE FOR

MCAT • LSAT • GMAT

SAT • ACT • DAT • GRE • CPA

Our 45th Year

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-9-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Volunteer home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

GRE PSYCH & BIO • MAT • PCAT • OCAT • VAT • TOEFL

MSKP • NMB • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • RN BDS

SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS

SPEEDREADING

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. Kaplan

Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1939

Kaplan Educational Center

3550 Secor Rd. Suite 201

Toledo, OH 43606

phone: 536-3701

Pagliai's EAST

THURSDAY

11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Lasagna Dinner

Served with Garlic Bread

\$1.50

FRIDAY

Pizza & Salad Smorgasbord

All You Can Eat From 11-2 Inside only

\$3.50

FREE DELIVERY FROM 11 a.m. Hours: 11 am til 1 am DAILY

440 E. Court St.

352-1596

GOURMET OF CHINA

We Serve:

- MANDARIN
- CONTONESE
- SZCHUAN

SUNDAY BUFFET 12 TO 4

MARK PI CHINA GATE (313) 243-6668 Monroe, Mich. only

"Chinese Restaurant with Touch of Class"

126 CHESTERFIELD LANE, MAUMEE

893-9465

OPEN SEVEN DAYS

- COCKTAILS

OTHER LOCATION MARK PI CHINA GATE MONROE, MICH.

ATTENTION SENIORS



Appointment sign-ups Aug. 29 - Sept. 14 9:00-5:00 p.m.

Photo sittings Sept. 4 - Sept 14 9:00-5:00 p.m.

Call the KEY office at 372-0086 for appt. or stop by 310 Student Services.

Rule changes make parking spaces available

by Deborah Schmook
managing editor

Because of new time designations on parking Lot A east of Hanna Hall, about 70 more spaces will be available for all registered vehicles during evening hours effective Sept. 1.

Last year, Lot G, southeast of

the Education building, was open to registered vehicles after 5 p.m. The 73-space lot will be open to faculty and staff only until 9 p.m. this year, according to Jean Yarnell, director of the parking and traffic division of the Department of Public Safety/Police.

Since Lot A is now open to registered vehicles after 5 p.m.

and has 151 spaces including some remaining reserved spaces, Lot A will offer students twice as many parking places as Lot G.

The change was approved by the Board of Trustees in June. Another change this year is students are allowed to park west of the University Union as long as they put coins in any of

the 103 meters that have 10-hour time limits.

Visitors may park in any metered space without displaying a University parking permit by depositing the proper coins. Meters with one-hour limits include 15 parking meters west of the Administration building, four meters west of McFall Center and seven meters east of the Union.

ALL OTHER visitor metered parking areas have meters with a two-hour limit.

Yarnell said meter regulations are enforced across campus by the parking and traffic division from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hours for some lots vary. Vehicle owners will be fined \$2 for each hour they are overparked. Commuter lots are closed be-

tween 3 and 5 a.m. to discourage on-campus students from overnight parking. This also keeps lots clear during the winter for snow removal.

Students wishing to register their vehicles should go to Public Safety in the Commons. Yarnell said a \$25 annual registration fee will be billed to students' bursar accounts.

New non-credit courses offered

by April McClellan
staff reporter

Have you ever wanted to learn the technique of therapeutic body massaging, how to cook Chinese foods or what wardrobe colors best compliment your appearance?

Well, look no further. These courses and many more are offered through the University's Continuing Education program.

About 2,500 students a year register for these non-credit courses for personal interest and development, said Lorene Malanowski, director of non-credit programs.

Through the years, the most popular courses offered through the program have been Ballroom Dancing; Therapeutic Body Massage, taught by a registered nurse; and computer courses, ranging from Word

Processing on Microcomputers to The ABC's of the Apple Computer.

This year, the program offers a course called Eye On The Sky to acquaint students with the University's new planetarium.

In the course, students will learn about constellations and the seasonal changes in the stars and sun. It will also include outdoor skywatching.

"So far, we have a good enrollment for this course. I think it will go over well," said Jodi Castleman, assistant in non-credit programs.

SOME OF the other courses offered through the program are DanceAerobics, Yoga For Health and Relaxation, Fall Bulb Planting, Stress Management, Karate

and a number of arts and crafts courses.

Some of the non-credit courses are taught by University instructors, while others are taught by persons not affiliated with the University, Castleman said.

"Persons come to the Continuing Education program with ideas for new courses and offer to teach them," Castleman said. "If their qualifications meet our standards" they are allowed to teach the course.

The classes range in price from \$10 to \$50 and most of them will begin Sept. 10 and 17. Other courses will begin throughout the semester.

Students can get a registration form from the Continuing Education program, 300 McFall Center.

Where does money go?

Fees fund University

by Benjamin Morrison
staff reporter

Many people are curious about what happens to their money after it is paid to the University, according to Bursar Joseph Martini, who said he is often asked where the money goes.

There are three types of fees a student may pay: instructional, general and non-resident.

Martini said the questions most often concern the general fees. University students pay \$179 per semester for general fees, up \$10 from last year.

Linda Hamilton, assistant to the vice president of Planning and Budgeting, said the general fees are divided up into three categories: debt

service/facility charges, student services auxiliary programs, and student organizations and activities.

The biggest chunk of a student's general fee is given to the area of student recreation.

Intercollegiate athletics receive \$61.04 from each student attending the University.

Many students believe the use of the Student Recreation Center is free. However, \$25.73 - nearly one-seventh of the total fee, goes to this facility. In addition, \$16.65 is allotted to the Student Recreation Center for programming. A total of \$42.38 goes to the recreational center per student per semester.

ANOTHER major portion of the general fee, \$6.33, goes to the upkeep of the football stadium and \$3.76 is given to

the Ice Arena for general expenses.

Besides questions concerning general fees, there are also a large number of questions concerning instructional fees.

Undergraduates pay \$760 for instructional fees. "This includes the costs of salaries of the administration, faculty and staff," Martini said.

Hamilton added, "This is the only way to support everything at the University. This is the only money we (the University) receive with the exception of state funding."

Martini said, "Out-of-state students must pay an additional \$1,110 to cover what an in-state student would bring. Each student attending Bowling Green brings in an average of \$1,110 from the state."

DO YOU HAVE YOUR ALL-SPORTS PASS?



STUDENT
RECREATION CENTER
Is Seeking —

Fitness Leaders

Those selected must be **FIT...ENTHUSIASTIC...AND WILLING** to participate in training sessions!

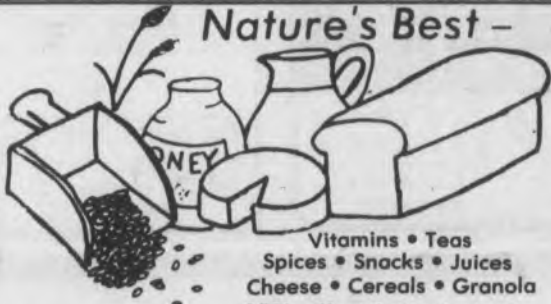
IF INTERESTED:

- Pick up and complete an application at the SRC Control Desk before September 8.
- Sign up for fitness testing (September 5, 6, & 7).
- Write a one-page statement on why you want to be a leader. (Preference will be given to Sports Management and Physical Education Majors)

Those chosen after the above preliminary screening will:

- Attend a workshop on September 8 (8:00 AM - Noon)
- Audition and complete a written test (September 15)

LEADERS will be selected and notified by **SEPTEMBER 16** and will participate in mandatory training sessions.



NATURE'S MANNA
134 E. Court (by First Federal) 352-0236



Returning after 4 sold-out summer performances!
Sept. 6, 7, 8 at 8 pm
Kobacker Hall, BGSU
\$7 & \$5 Adults
\$5 & \$3 Students/ Sr. Cit.
Box Office open weekdays 10-2
Call 372-0171
BGSU STUDENTS \$1 off with valid ID

Mark's

FREE DELIVERY OPEN DAILY 4 P.M. **352-3551**
HOME OF THE FALCONS

Mark's \$2 OFF 1 Extra Large Pizza with 2 items 352-3551	Mark's \$1.50 OFF 1 Large Pizza with 2 items 352-3551	Mark's \$1 OFF 1 Medium Pizza with 2 items 352-3551
---	--	--

Back to School Special 3 days only Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Save **20%** Storewide

Entire Stock of Sportswear, Dancewear
Accessories, Dresses, Sleepwear, Lingerie

(Yes, even on our already reduced summer closeout merchandise)

Come in and **SAVE** during this special sale!

The Powder Puff
525 Ridge St.

Hours
9:30-5:30 Mon thru Sat
Tues. Eve til 9:00

(1st block West of McDonald dorms)

Visa
MAC
Welcome

LOCAL OFF-CAMPUS ADDRESS NOTIFICATION FORM FOR BGSU TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

THIS FORM IS TO REPORT THE LOCAL OFF-CAMPUS ADDRESS TO BE LISTED IN THE BGSU TELEPHONE DIRECTORY. PLEASE FILL THE FORM OUT COMPLETELY AND CAREFULLY TO AVOID MISTAKES IN THE LISTING. FORMS MUST INCLUDE CORRECT SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS TO BE PROCESSED.

ANY OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT WHO DOES NOT RETURN THIS FORM WILL HAVE A BLANK (POSSIBLY AN OLD ADDRESS) IN THE LOCAL ADDRESS AREA IN THE DIRECTORY. THE FORM MUST BE RETURNED PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 4, 1984, TO THE LISTED DROP POINTS: UNIVERSITY UNION INFORMATION DESK, OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, LIBRARY CIRCULATION DESK, OR HOUSING OFFICE.

IF YOUR GRADES HAVE BEEN SENT TO AN INCORRECT ADDRESS, FILL OUT AN ADDRESS CHANGE FORM IN THE OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS.

Please print

OFF-CAMPUS LOCAL ADDRESS (A090)	
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	1-9
STUDENT NAME	LAST FIRST MIDDLE
11-14 8 0 9 0	
ADDRESS (MUST FIT THE ALLOWED SPACES)	
STREET 15-34	
CITY, STATE 11-33	
ZIP CODE 5-14	AREA CODE PHONE # 33-44 07 75-88

Dateline

Thursday, Aug. 30

Memorial service - There will be a memorial service for Professor Lowell Schipper at 11 a.m. in Prout Chapel. Students are welcome to attend.

Friday, Aug. 31

Garage sale - The Wood County Humane Society will hold its annual garage sale through Sept. 2 at the Wood County Fairgrounds on West Poe Road. Hours for the sale,

which will be held in the grandstand building, are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday, Sept. 1

Arts celebration - The Arts Commission of Greater Toledo will host the fifth annual Toledo festival, "A Celebration of the Arts," Sept. 1-3. All events will be held in downtown Toledo along the banks of the Maumee River.

RESUME

When you need to make your best impression, let us print your resume

-DATA SHEETS-

Professional work at reasonable prices. Stop in and see our samples.

THE

COPY SHOP

352-4068

117 E. Court,
Bowling Green

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30



Party welcomes students

by Geoffrey Barnard
wire editor

Some University students hadn't finished their first day of classes yesterday when the Interfraternity Council began saying "welcome back" to Bowling Green.

IFC kicked off the 10th annual "Welcome Back Party" at 6 p.m. on the lawn in front of Old Fraternity Row.

Although IFC sponsored it, the party is designed to kick-off the school year for all students, Rick Manner, IFC president, said.

"It's a party for everyone, not just people in fraternities or sororities or people 19 and over who might be drinking," Manner said. "Mark's Pizza has a booth up here and so does Pepsi."

"It's a chance for students to see people they might not have seen since last year and for freshmen to meet people in a setting they might not have ever seen."

The University charged the IFC with security for the outdoor party, one of the few outdoor on-campus events where beer is allowed to be sold.

Although as many as 3,000 students were expected, campus police were not worried about security before last night's party, Tom Schneider, vice president for internal affairs for IFC, said.

"We run a tight ship; we have very tight security," Schneider explained. "We've

never had any problems in the 10 years that we've had the party. That's why they keep letting us have it."

To prepare Old Fraternity Row, IFC rented snow-fencing and made a double barrier around the area where beer was to be consumed.

The single entrance was manned by graduate students and IFC officers who checked ID's whenever someone wanted to enter the party, Schneider said.

A refrigerated truck cooled 40 kegs of Stroh's beer. The IFC paid only for the beer used.

Some people spent the evening chatting with friends, dancing to the music provided by the Kappa Sigma's \$2,000 sound system, or drinking 50-cent beers.

But there were other ways to have fun.

"I'm just passing the afternoon out here," Deanna McLaughlin, a sophomore art therapy major, said shortly after the party started. "I'm just having a couple beers and scoping out (the men)."

Rachel Richards, a junior social work major, was "scoping" with her friend, but she planned to stay, she said.

"I've only had one beer, but I brought \$5," Richards said. "I plan to be here for a while."



BG News/Phil Masturzo

Reflecting fun

Sophomore Beta Theta Pi member Jim McGuire shares a laugh with a friend at the Welcome Back Party sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

B.G. DRIVE-THRU

WELCOME BACK
B.G.S.U.
STUDENTS

780 S. College
(CORNER OF S. COLLEGE
& NAPOLEON.)

- * Beer
- * Wine
- * All party needs

WELCOME BACK

Brathaus



WELCOME BACK

We're Back
Our famous "Happy Hour"

Friday Afternoon 3-9
Saturday Afternoon 3-9
Daily 6-9

Open Sundays

FINDERS
RECORDS & TAPES

128 N. Main/ Downtown
CBS Records & Tapes



only...

5⁹⁹

Along with thousands
of other great selections

SAVE AS MUCH AS
\$1250.00

with

Winthrop Terrace
Apartments

ONLY 483.75

per semester - per person
4 person apartments

Gas Heat

All utilities paid except electricity

Come Out Today - See & Save
400 Napoleon Rd.

Monday - Friday 9:00-5:00 352-9135
Evenings by Appointment

THETA CHI
fraternity



THURS. AUG. 30	PISANELLO'S PIZZA NIGHT (ΘΧ HOUSE)
WED. SEPT. 5	COMEDY CLASSIC MOVIES (N.E. COMMONS)
THURS. SEPT. 6	RUSH WITH PHI MU SORORITY (ΘΧ HOUSE)
TUES. SEPT. 11	HOT DOG NIGHT (ΘΧ HOUSE)
THURS. SEPT. 13	RUSH WITH ALPHA XI DELTA (ΘΧ HOUSE)
TUES. SEPT. 18	OPEN HOUSE, SLIDE SHOW (ΘΧ HOUSE)
THURS. SEPT. 20	INVITATION ONLY DINNER (ΘΧ HOUSE)

- ALL RUSHES START AT 7:30 -

Theta Chi is located at the Corner of 7th and High Pl.
CALL FOR RIDES 352-9329

Prefers in class, not space

Ferraro in support of teachers

CLEVELAND (AP) - Geraldine Ferraro said yesterday she would rather have teachers on earth educating children than on the space shuttle as President Reagan proposes.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate referred to the president's announcement earlier in the week as she spoke at a citizens' forum at Cuyahoga Community College.

"I feel very strongly about education in this country," Ferraro, a one-time school teacher said. "I feel strongly about the space program but as strongly as I feel about it, I feel much more concerned about the fact that we must have teachers here on earth so they can be educating our children."

Reagan on Monday said the first private citizen to fly a space shuttle will be a teacher,

chosen from educators who apply.

"I think we should be providing our teachers with the proper tools to (educate children)," Ferraro said.

The New York congresswoman answered about a half dozen questions on such topics as arms control, tuition tax credits, nuclear weapons and Social Security posed by some of the 250 people attending the forum at the downtown campus.

She then headed for a rally in St. Louis. Tuesday, she addressed the American Federation of Government Employees convention after arriving in Cleveland.

AT THE CLOSE of the half-hour forum session, she said most of the questions dealt with war-peace issues.

"If you just listen around at the questions that were asked today, you can hear what's on everybody's mind," she said.

Asked about Soviet-U.S. relations, Ferraro attacked the Reagan administration for the lack of meetings with Soviet leaders.

"President Reagan is the first president since Herbert Hoover who has not attempted to meet with Soviet leaders," she said. "I think he's wrong. What we need to do is start exchanging serious proposals. It doesn't do any good to throw insults."

"No one for a minute believes we are going to be able to be friends at this point in our history. We do understand we are going to have to negotiate with (them)," she added.

Answering a question about the stability of Social Security,

Ferraro said the system is intact but the Democratic ticket is concerned about the future of the Medicare system because of rising health care costs.

"That's the system that is going to have trouble over the next several years," she said. "What we are saying is deal with the costs, get those costs down. Bring them to a level where the system can afford to pay for them and don't go after either decreasing benefits or increasing premiums."

Ferraro said she supported the concept of tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools, but the government can't afford the credits right now because of the nation's deficit.

"We have to talk about cutting and you don't cut spending by giving tax credits," she said.

Enzyme may lower food industry costs

TOLEDO (AP) - Experiments to create enzymes from cheap protein sources could someday help the food industry produce cheaper sweets and expand the use of biological catalysts in a number of fields, say researchers leading the project.

Preliminary research on an enzyme used to make high-fructose corn syrup - a common sweetener - is "extremely exciting" even in its early stages, says Donald Gray, head of biotechnology and toxicology for Owens-Illinois Inc., where the research is being conducted.

The head of the research team, Melvin Keyes, is reporting on the process this week at the 188th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia.

Keyes said commercialization of an enzyme developed at Owens-Illinois could make corn syrup production easier and lead to synthetic substitutes for costly enzymes now found naturally only in small amounts.

Enzymes are proteins, produced by living cells, that induce chemical reactions in other substances. They are used in the manufacture of antibiotics, for disease diagnosis, as stain removers in

laundry detergent and for other industrial purposes, but their use is limited by scarcity, cost and other factors, Keyes said.

CHEMISTS HAVE isolated about 3,000 enzymes, but only 100 are sold commercially and about 25 of those are available at what Keyes described as a reasonable cost. And for some chemical reactions there are no natural enzymes. Those found would require expensive concentration or purification.

The process Keyes developed, called BIO-SYN-CAT for biological synthetic catalyst, creates new enzymes by altering inexpensive protein molecules. The structure of the protein molecules first is changed to mimic the desired enzyme. Then the shape, crucial to the enzyme's catalytic action, is stabilized.

One of the project's major goals is development of an improved enzyme for producing high-fructose corn syrup. The syrup, used primarily in soft drinks, is naturally high in another, less desirable sugar, glucose. It now can be converted to fructose with the help of a natural enzyme that requires complicated reactions.

FRATERNITY-SORORITY JEWELRY

**PADDLES
and
MUGS**



PADDLES
Mahogany, maple,
Natural or Walnut
finishes. Greek
letters recessed

FRATERNITY
MUGS



Come in and see our
complete line of
Fraternity - Sorority
Jewelry

KLEVERS JEWELERS
353-6691

125 N. Main

B.J.'s Food Emporium

143 E. Wooster

352-7603

"We Deliver" Min. \$3.00

SPECIAL:

Nachos and Small Soft Drink

\$2.45 Reg. \$2.70

Expires 9/22/84

ATTENTION THE BULLPEN

is buying & selling baseball and football
cards, album's, sheets, etc. Come and
see us for your needs.



Gary

THE BULLPEN

1021 Revere Dr. & W. Poe Rd.

Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

Phone (419) 352-0276

OPEN 12-5 Monday-Saturday

"Welcome Back
From your Campus Florist"

PHONE
353-1045
428 E. Wooster



First Week Special
Mixed Bouquets
\$4.25

Cash & Carry

FALCONETTE TRYOUTS

Try out for BGSU's

Precision Figure

Skating team

Aug. 30, Sept. 4, Sept. 6

10:15 - 11:15 p.m. ICE ARENA

Call Mrs. Barber at
372-2365 for more
information



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Rush Week

Join us at the SAE House
For RUSH Week

**Tonight
Pizza Night
7-9 p.m.**

Bowling Green Rental Housing Association

A non-profit organization dedicated to
improved rental housing standards,
better housing management practices
and open communication between
tenant and housing management.

**Currently representing over
2800 rental housing units
in Bowling Green**

We **WELCOME YOU**, and your inquiries
for information, write:

**BGRHA, P.O. Box 633,
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402**

Richard S. Heyman, President

FINALLY, A COPYING SERVICE DESIGNED WITH YOUR NEEDS IN MIND.

Originated and developed by Kinko's Copies to help expand your teaching universe, Professor Publishing allows you to provide each of your students a personal copy of course materials and supplemental readings... at no cost to you or your department! More efficient and more flexible than library reserve services, Professor Publishing materials are assembled in a neat, organized packet available to each student for just pennies a page. Professor Publishing also offers you a dependable, economical resource for copying research materials and unpublished manuscripts. For your professional and personal copying needs, count on Professor Publishing, at Kinko's locations nationwide.

For more information call Dr. Howard Hawkes, toll-free, at

(800) 235-6919

kinko's

325 E. Wooster St. OPEN 7 DAYS 354-3977

Unemployment mars recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - National jobless rates are cloaking severe unemployment problems in many of the nation's communities, according to a survey released yesterday by the National League of Cities.

The league report said more than 60 percent of 388 U.S. cities surveyed listed unemployment as a top priority and believe it will remain so a year from now and over the long term.

"There are pockets and regions in this country that are not participating in this (economic) recovery," said Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, first vice president of the league. "And we can't slide those areas under the table because of general statistics that show that unemployment is down in the United States of America."

The report said 45 percent of the cities had jobless rates of more than 8 percent, and 22 percent reported unemployment topping 10 percent. The national civilian unemployment rate for July was 7.5 percent.

"Clearly, there is a need to create more jobs," Voinovich said. "There still are not enough to go around, and the economic recovery has been uneven in many cities still suffering from high unemployment."

Minneapolis Mayor Donald Fraser, chairman of the league's task force on urban unemployment, said the report demonstrates how national or state-by-state employment reports can cover up local conditions.

"This shows that substantial and severe employment problems are widespread and not limited to just a few communities," Fraser said.

The league, whose members include cities of all sizes and state municipal leagues, took the survey in June and July.

THE REPORT SAID 74 percent of the respondents believe that temporary job-creation programs are needed - in addition to the summer jobs program for youths - to substantially reduce unemployment. Four-fifths of the cities said the jobs should be in the private sector or a combination of both private and public sectors.

Nearly two-thirds of the cities expressed confidence that locally-implemented programs could be effective in reducing unemployment. But the respondents said substantial state or federal aid is needed to carry out the programs adequately.

Voinovich, who will serve as league president in 1985, said employment, job creation and job training will be at the top of his agenda and that he hopes to get unemployment on the legislative calendar next year. The only way to "smooth off the ragged edges" of the economic recovery is to put the issue on the table, he said.

Fraser said the nation is very capable of ensuring that its people don't go jobless.

"It is a question of political will," Fraser said. "That's markedly absent largely because the unemployed are unable to hire lobbyists, they're not very sophisticated in organizing, and they are left in a sense as the residual people who have fallen out of the system. The question is whether we care enough about what is facing them to do something about it."

HALF OF THE survey responses came from cities with more than 50,000 residents. Of the 82 cities reporting unemployment rates above 10 percent, 24 were located in heavily industrialized states generally from Ohio through Illinois and Wisconsin.

"It reported the most severe problems were related to plant closings and the lingering impacts of the recession," Fraser said of those cities.

Following the creation of jobs in order of priority among respondents were efforts to help train people for jobs, training people who lack specialized skills for the jobs that are available, helping adults who lack basic education and job skills, and helping youths who lack basic education and job skills.

The survey also concluded that city officials have modest expectations of the Job Training Partnership Act program.

Ohio group plans Reagan ads

COLUMBUS (AP) - An Ohio group supporting the re-election of President Reagan is preparing campaign commercials at its own expense without the official blessing of his national campaign organization.

Thomas Bayer, director of Citizens For The President '84, said yesterday the filming of ads "tailor-made for Ohio" is under way and that they will be aired starting in about three weeks in the state's major media markets.

He said the group has raised about \$175,000 toward a goal of \$850,000 which will not be chargeable to the president's official campaign under federal laws setting campaign spending limits.

Bayer said the initiative in part is a response to efforts of organized labor on behalf of Walter Mondale, Reagan's Democratic challenger. He

said labor unions nationwide will spend \$20 million to \$40 million on the Mondale campaign.

But he said the committee, which has a membership list riding like a "Who's Who" among Ohio corporate executives, also believes that Reagan's national commercials are "too general" and that there is a need for messages to focus on Ohio.

For instance, he said some ads probably will stress improvements in the economy, featuring local workers newly hired or called back to work as a result of the economic recovery.

TATE SEN. Paul Pfeifer, Rucyrus, chairman of the citizens' group, said that "in every area of the state, there is success story of President Reagan's ability to move this country forward."

Pfeifer said the commit-

tee's status has been cleared by attorneys who researched federal election laws. There is a clear distinction, he said, between Citizens For The President '84 and the so-called delegate committees which were putting money into Mondale's campaign - until he halted the practice - in the early presidential primaries.

Pfeifer said he understands that his group has counterparts in other states such as Texas and California, and that the Ohio group is checking with Reagan supporters in other states in the Midwest to determine the feasibility of regional campaign efforts.

Pfeifer and Bayer solicited support last week while attending the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

Bayer said they talked

mostly to county GOP chairmen and candidates, and were encouraged by the support they received. "There wasn't one negative response," he said.

Some members of the citizens' group are J. Ray Topper, Anchor-Hocking Corp., Lancaster; John Walton Wolfe, The Ohio Co., Columbus; Charles Pilliod Jr., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron; Herbert Strawbridge, the May Co., Cleveland; Richard Jacob, Dayco Corp., Dayton; Stan Pace, TRW, Inc., Cleveland; Katherine Leveque, Leveque Enterprises, Inc., Columbus; David Queen, Ashland Oil Co., Canton; Charles Mechem, Taft Broadcasting Co., Cincinnati, and Julien McCall, National City Bank, Cleveland, among others.

\$2 OFF

Any large 16" pizza with TWO or more items

Pisonello's PIZZA
OPEN 4 P.M.
352-5166

Free Delivery
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
VOTED BEST PIZZA IN B.G.

\$1 OFF

Any medium 13" pizza with TWO or more items

Pisonello's PIZZA
OPEN 4 P.M.
352-5166

Free Delivery
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
VOTED BEST PIZZA IN B.G.

50¢ OFF

Any small 10" pizza or large sub

Pisonello's PIZZA
OPEN 4 P.M.
352-5166

Free Delivery
ONE COUPON PER ORDER
VOTED BEST PIZZA IN B.G.

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your

telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any

of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.



Toledo
5933 Heatherdowns

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.

Notice!
Friday August 31st
Live Music at
BJ's Food Emporium

143 E. Wooster
9 pm - 12 midnight
Come Join the Party
FREE Popcorn
50's-60's & Rock

FINDERS
RECORDS & TAPES

128 N. MAIN/ DOWNTOWN
CBS RECORDS & TAPES

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
BORN IN THE U.S.A.
Dancing in The Dark/Cover Me
I'm On Fire/The Summer
Bobby Jean



only...

5.99

Along with Thousands
of other great selections

Prefers in class, not space

Ferraro in support of teachers

CLEVELAND (AP) - Geraldine Ferraro said yesterday she would rather have teachers on earth educating children than on the space shuttle as President Reagan proposes.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate referred to the president's announcement earlier in the week as she spoke at a citizens' forum at Cuyahoga Community College.

"I feel very strongly about education in this country," Ferraro, a one-time school teacher said. "I feel strongly about the space program but as strongly as I feel about it, I feel much more concerned about the fact that we must have teachers here on earth so they can be educating our children."

Reagan on Monday said the first private citizen to fly a space shuttle will be a teacher,

chosen from educators who apply.

"I think we should be providing our teachers with the proper tools to (educate children)," Ferraro said.

The New York congresswoman answered about a half dozen questions on such topics as arms control, tuition tax credits, nuclear weapons and Social Security posed by some of the 250 people attending the forum at the downtown campus.

She then headed for a rally in St. Louis. Tuesday, she addressed the American Federation of Government Employees convention after arriving in Cleveland.

AT THE CLOSE of the half-hour forum session, she said most of the questions dealt with war-peace issues.

"If you just listen around at the questions that were asked today, you can hear what's on everybody's mind," she said.

Asked about Soviet-U.S. relations, Ferraro attacked the Reagan administration for the lack of meetings with Soviet leaders.

"President Reagan is the first president since Herbert Hoover who has not attempted to meet with Soviet leaders," she said. "I think he's wrong. What we need to do is start exchanging serious proposals. It doesn't do any good to throw insults."

"No one for a minute believes we are going to be able to be friends at this point in our history. We do understand we are going to have to negotiate with (them)," she added.

Answering a question about the stability of Social Security,

Ferraro said the system is intact but the Democratic ticket is concerned about the future of the Medicare system because of rising health care costs.

"That's the system that is going to have trouble over the next several years," she said. "What we are saying is deal with the costs, get those costs down. Bring them to a level where the system can afford to pay for them and don't go after either decreasing benefits or increasing premiums."

Ferraro said she supported the concept of tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools, but the government can't afford the credits right now because of the nation's deficit.

"We have to talk about cutting and you don't cut spending by giving tax credits," she said.

Enzyme may lower food industry costs

TOLEDO (AP) - Experiments to create enzymes from cheap protein sources could someday help the food industry produce cheaper sweets and expand the use of biological catalysts in a number of fields, say researchers leading the project.

Preliminary research on an enzyme used to make high-fructose corn syrup - a common sweetener - is "extremely exciting" even in its early stages, says Donald Gray, head of biotechnology and toxicology for Owens-Illinois Inc., where the research is being conducted.

The head of the research team, Melvin Keyes, is reporting on the process this week at the 188th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia.

Keyes said commercialization of an enzyme developed at Owens-Illinois could make corn syrup production easier and lead to synthetic substitutes for costly enzymes now found naturally only in small amounts.

Enzymes are proteins, produced by living cells, that induce chemical reactions in other substances. They are used in the manufacture of antibiotics, for disease diagnosis, as stain removers in

laundry detergent and for other industrial purposes, but their use is limited by scarcity, cost and other factors, Keyes said.

CHEMISTS HAVE isolated about 3,000 enzymes, but only 100 are sold commercially and about 25 of those are available at what Keyes described as a reasonable cost. And for some chemical reactions there are no natural enzymes. Those found would require expensive concentration or purification.

The process Keyes developed, called BIO-SYN-CAT for biological synthetic catalyst, creates new enzymes by altering inexpensive protein molecules. The structure of the protein molecules first is changed to mimic the desired enzyme. Then the shape, crucial to the enzyme's catalytic action, is stabilized.

One of the project's major goals is development of an improved enzyme for producing high-fructose corn syrup. The syrup, used primarily in soft drinks, is naturally high in another, less desirable sugar, glucose. It now can be converted to fructose with the help of a natural enzyme that requires complicated reactions.

FRATERNITY-SORORITY JEWELRY

PADDLES and MUGS

FRATERNITY MUGS



PADDLES

Mahogany, maple, Natural or Walnut finishes. Greek letters recessed

Come in and see our complete line of Fraternity - Sorority Jewelry

KLEVERS JEWELERS
353-6691

125 N. Main

B.J.'s Food Emporium

143 E. Wooster

352-7603

"We Deliver" Min. \$3.00

SPECIAL:

Nachos and Small Soft Drink

\$2.45 Reg. \$2.70

Expires 9/22/84

ATTENTION THE BULLPEN

is buying & selling baseball and football cards, album's, sheets, etc. Come and see us for your needs.



Gary

THE BULLPEN

1021 Revere Dr. & W. Poe Rd.

Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

Phone (419) 352-0276

OPEN 12-8 Monday-Saturday

"Welcome Back From your Campus Florist"

PHONE
353-1045
428 E. Wooster



First Week Special
Mixed Bouquets

\$4.25

Cash & Carry

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Rush Week

Join us at the SAE House
For RUSH Week

**Tonight
Pizza Night
7-9 p.m.**



FALCONETTE TRYOUTS

Try out for BGSU's
Precision Figure

Skating team

Aug. 30, Sept. 4, Sept. 6

10:15 - 11:15 p.m. ICE ARENA

Call Mrs. Barber at
372-2365 for more
information



WELCOME
BACK STUDENTS

HOWARD'S

CLUB H

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

NO COVER

HAPPY HOURS
Mon-Thurs

Mon-Sat 11:00-2:00 a.m. Sun. 2:00-2:00 a.m. 210 N. MAIN

Bowling Green Rental Housing Association

A non-profit organization dedicated to improved rental housing standards, better housing management practices and open communication between tenant and housing management.

Currently representing over
2800 rental housing units
in Bowling Green

We WELCOME YOU, and your inquiries
for information, write:

BGRHA, P.O. Box 633,
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

Richard S. Heyman, President

FINALLY, A COPYING SERVICE DESIGNED WITH YOUR NEEDS IN MIND.

Originated and developed by Kinko's Copies to help expand your teaching universe, Professor Publishing allows you to provide each of your students a personal copy of course materials and supplemental readings... at no cost to you or your department! More efficient and more flexible than library reserve services, Professor Publishing materials are assembled in a neat, organized packet available to each student for just pennies a page. Professor Publishing also offers you a dependable, economical resource for copying research materials and unpublished manuscripts. For your professional and personal copying needs, count on Professor Publishing, at Kinko's locations nationwide.

For more information call Dr. Howard Hawkes, toll-free, at

(800) 235-6919

kinko's

325 E. Wooster St. OPEN 7 DAYS 354-3977

Unemployment mars recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - National jobless rates are cloaking severe unemployment problems in many of the nation's communities, according to a survey released yesterday by the National League of Cities.

The league report said more than 60 percent of 388 U.S. cities surveyed listed unemployment as a top priority and believe it will remain so a year from now and over the long term.

"There are pockets and regions in this country that are not participating in this (economic) recovery," said Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, first vice president of the league. "And we can't slide those areas under the table because of general statistics that show that unemployment is down in the United States of America."

The report said 45 percent of the cities had jobless rates of more than 8 percent, and 22 percent reported unemployment topping 10 percent. The national civilian unemployment rate for July was 7.5 percent.

"Clearly, there is a need to create more jobs," Voinovich said. "There still are not enough to go around, and the economic recovery has been uneven in many cities still suffering from high unemployment."

Minneapolis Mayor Donald Fraser, chairman of the league's task force on urban unemployment, said the report demonstrates how national or state-by-state employment reports can cover up local conditions.

"This shows that substantial and severe employment problems are widespread and not limited to just a few communities," Fraser said.

The league, whose members include cities of all sizes and state municipal leagues, took the survey in June and July.

THE REPORT SAID 74 percent of the respondents believe that temporary job-creation programs are needed - in addition to the summer jobs program for youths - to substantially reduce unemployment. Four-fifths of the cities said the jobs should be in the private sector or a combination of both private and public sectors.

Nearly two-thirds of the cities expressed confidence that locally-implemented programs could be effective in reducing unemployment. But the respondents said substantial state or federal aid is needed to carry out the programs adequately.

Voinovich, who will serve as league president in 1985, said employment, job creation and job training will be at the top of his agenda and that he hopes to get unemployment on the legislative calendar next year. The only way to "smooth off the ragged edges" of the economic recovery is to put the issue on the table, he said.

Fraser said the nation is very capable of ensuring that its people don't go jobless.

"It is a question of political will," Fraser said. "That's markedly absent largely because the unemployed are unable to hire lobbyists, they're not very sophisticated in organizing, and they are left in a sense as the residual people who have fallen out of the system. The question is whether we care enough about what is facing them to do something about it."

HALF OF THE survey responses came from cities with more than 50,000 residents. Of the 82 cities reporting unemployment rates above 10 percent, 24 were located in heavily industrialized states generally from Ohio through Illinois and Wisconsin.

"It reported the most severe problems were related to plant closings and the lingering impacts of the recession," Fraser said of those cities.

Following the creation of jobs in order of priority among respondents were efforts to help train people for jobs, training people who lack specialized skills for the jobs that are available, helping adults who lack basic education and job skills, and helping youths who lack basic education and job skills.

The survey also concluded that city officials have modest expectations of the Job Training Partnership Act program.

Ohio group plans Reagan ads

COLUMBUS (AP) - An Ohio group supporting the re-election of President Reagan is preparing campaign commercials at its own expense without the official blessing of his national campaign organization.

Thomas Bayer, director of Citizens For The President '84, said yesterday the filming of ads "tailor-made for Ohio" is under way and that they will be aired starting in about three weeks in the state's major media markets.

He said the group has raised about \$175,000 toward a goal of \$850,000 which will not be chargeable to the president's official campaign under federal laws setting campaign spending limits.

Bayer said the initiative in part is a response to efforts of organized labor on behalf of Walter Mondale, Reagan's Democratic challenger. He

said labor unions nationwide will spend \$20 million to \$40 million on the Mondale campaign.

But he said the committee, which has a membership list reading like a "Who's Who" among Ohio corporate executives, also believes that Reagan's national commercials are "too general" and that there is a need for messages that focus on Ohio.

For instance, he said some ads probably will stress improvements in the economy, featuring local workers newly hired or called back to work as a result of the economic recovery.

STATE SEN. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, chairman of the citizens' group, said that "in every area of the state, there is a success story of President Reagan's ability to move this country forward."

Pfeifer said the commit-

tee's status has been cleared by attorneys who researched federal election laws. There is a clear distinction, he said, between Citizens For The President '84 and the so-called delegate committees which were putting money into Mondale's campaign - until he halted the practice - in the early presidential primaries.

Pfeifer said he understands that his group has counterparts in other states such as Texas and California, and that the Ohio group is checking with Reagan supporters in other states in the Midwest to determine the feasibility of regional campaign efforts.

Pfeifer and Bayer solicited support last week while attending the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

Bayer said they talked

mostly to county GOP chairmen and candidates, and were encouraged by the support they received. "There wasn't one negative response," he said.

Some members of the citizens' group are J. Ray Topper, Anchor-Hocking Corp., Lancaster; John Walton Wolfe, The Ohio Co., Columbus; Charles Pilliod Jr., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron; Herbert Strawbridge, the May Co., Cleveland; Richard Jacob, Dayco Corp., Dayton; Stan Pace, TRW, Inc., Cleveland; Katherine Leveque, Leveque Enterprises, Inc., Columbus; David Queen, Ashland Oil Co., Canton; Charles Mechem, Taft Broadcasting Co., Cincinnati; and Julien McCall, National City Bank, Cleveland, among others.

\$2 OFF

Any large 16" pizza with TWO or more items

Pisanello's
Pizza
352-5166

Free Delivery
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
OPEN 4 P.M.
VOTED BEST PIZZA IN B.G.

\$1 OFF

Any medium 13" pizza with TWO or more items

Pisanello's
Pizza
352-5166

Free Delivery
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
OPEN 4 P.M.
VOTED BEST PIZZA IN B.G.

50¢ OFF

Any small 10" pizza or large sub

Pisanello's
Pizza
352-5166

Free Delivery
ONE COUPON PER ORDER
OPEN 4 P.M.
VOTED BEST PIZZA IN B.G.

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your



AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased

telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any

of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.



Toledo
5933 Heatherdowns

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright, AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.

Notice!
Friday August 31st
Live Music at
BJ's Food Emporium

143 E. Wooster
9 pm - 12 midnight
Come Join the Party
FREE Popcorn
80's-90's & Rock

FINDERS
RECORDS & TAPES

128 N. MAIN/ DOWNTOWN
CBS RECORDS & TAPES

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
BORN IN THE U.S.A.
Includes
Dancing in the Streets/Cover Me
I'm On Fire/No Surrender
Baby Jean



only...

5.99

Along with Thousands
of other great selections

Gov. Celeste visits, speaks in Dayton

DAYTON (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste took his Capital For A Day program to Dayton yesterday with promises of faster and better government decisions, and he took a few digs at his predecessor, Gov. James Rhodes.

Celeste boasted at a breakfast meeting that his administration put Ohio back to work, and announced a \$354,000 grant to Central State University for training 100 dislocated workers.

"I think this is an example of what we're doing in the Celeste administration to get our people working," he told area elected officials at the breakfast.

Celeste also said in the 18 months he has been governor, utility rates have risen by an average of 5 1/2 percent while the last 18 months of the Rhodes administration saw a 42 percent increase. In another barb directed at Rhodes, Celeste said public school superintendents will receive their full allotment

of state money for the first time in four years.

At a forum Tuesday night, questioners included Dayton Mayor Paul Leonard and an elderly Vandalia woman trying to get her question in before her bus came.

He told a standing-room-only audience at the forum at Sinclair Community College he was there "to hear your problems and your complaints."

LEONARD SAID completion

of U.S. 35 West through west Dayton is an "economic development issue" as well as a transportation issue, and asked for a commitment of state funds to complete the highway and someone from the governor's office to "babysit" for the project.

"I will commit resources as fast as I possibly can... faster than you'll be able to build a highway," Celeste responded.

He also promised to "encourage" the State Employee Rela-

tions Board to rule quickly on whether the city's contract negotiations with its unions must be held in public, another concern expressed by Leonard.

To another questioner's concern about putting the handicapped to work, Celeste said "too often we pay lip service to that notion... We can make employment opportunities available."

Celeste also told questioners his administration is working to make tests easier for the hear-

ing impaired, to provide better transportation service to the handicapped and to see what other states are doing in equipping television for the deaf.

THE VANDALIA woman asked if a Project Mobility bus service for the handicapped could make a run to Wright State University.

Celeste said services for the disabled are often available but not accessible.

Toledo #1 in paint sets

TOLEDO (AP) - Toledo might be best known for its glass industries, but the city also dominates a lesser-known field: making paint-by-number sets.

More than 300 million paint-by-number hobby kits have been made in Toledo since 1956 by the Craft House Corp. and Fundimensions, a division of General Mills Co., says Tony Anton, executive vice president of Craft House.

The two companies produce more than 100 new paint-by-number paintings annually, selling more than 10 million sets throughout the United States and Canada, Anton said.

The biggest sellers are pictures of horses, dogs and landscapes, said Tom Pickle, Craft House art director.

"We've tried works of art, like Thomas Gainsborough's *The Blue Boy*, but Gainsborough doesn't sell," Pick said, noting that one classic, however, -

Leonardo DeVinci's *Last Supper*, remains a perennial favorite.

Other especially popular paint-by-number kits feature Elvis Presley on black velvet and rock and roll artist Shawn Cassidy.

"OUR CUSTOMER doesn't want to be taught an art lesson," Pickle said. "They want to relax. Subliminally, they learn the dexterity of handling a brush and they get to paint a picture they would otherwise not be able to."

"I don't feel bad about people buying these paintings," Pickle said. "I used to argue with art professors about them, but now, as long as the customers keep buying them, it makes no difference to me."

Anton said the paint-by-number field was hurt when electronic home video games first were introduced, but the novelty of the games wore off and the paint

sets recovered some of their market.

Sales are split in three levels, he said, between children who paint simple cartoon pictures, housewives who form the middle market and older people and convalescents who are looking for something to do with their time, he said.

Anton and George Toteff, of Birmingham, Mich., founded Craft House in 1972 to compete with Fundimensions, which was called Craft Master Corp. before it was bought out in 1967 by General Mills.

Arthur Peisner, Fundimensions president, said he and his local competitor remain the largest paint-by-number producers in the world.

Paint-by-number sets are popular worldwide, but aren't usually imported or exported because they can be more cheaply produced locally, Peisner said.

Security precautions

Reagan signs taken

CINCINNATI - A Republican Party official says he's sorry that campaign officials ordered the confiscation of pro-Reagan and anti-Reagan spectator signs at last week's speech by President Reagan.

Tony Reissig of the Hamilton County Republican Party says he was ordered by White House aides to see that the homemade signs were confiscated prior to the President's Aug. 20 speech on downtown Fountain Square. "I'm sorry it happened," Reissig said Tuesday. "I'll know a lot better next time."

Reissig said he got the order from Jim Kuhn and Bill Brennan, members of a White House team which helps make advance preparations for Reagan's visits to U.S. cities.

Confiscation of the signs angered several protesters and drew criticism from the Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union. Officials of the ACLU's Cincinnati chapter said the confiscation appeared to violate the spectators' rights to freedom of expression.

After the signs were confiscated from the crowd entering through metal detector units placed among security barriers, Reagan-Bush campaign volunteers distributed pro-Reagan placards to spectators within the barriers. That further angered protesters who had their signs taken from them.

Mark Hatfield Jr., another member of the White House advance team, said the confiscation was done to avoid security and crowd problems as lines of spectators passed through the metal detectors.

One protester was arrested during the speech when he climbed into a tree on Fountain

Square to place an anti-Reagan banner and chant, "No More Reagan."

Secret Service officials said they would confiscate signs mounted on sticks or poles which could be used as weapons against the president. But, they said the Secret Service would not confiscate any other signs.

Larry Speakes, Reagan's deputy press secretary in Washington, said Tuesday that the signs were taken because of the Secret Service's concern and because campaign officials thought they had the right to confiscate all signs brought in, since the campaign had obtained a permit to conduct the rally.

Speakes said the confiscation policy isn't being scrapped.

"In the future, it will be decided on a case-by-case basis," he said.

BEGINNING CHINESE
Orientation Meeting
Thursday, August 30
5 p.m., Shatzel 142
Classes will be arranged to fit
schedules of students. Newcomers welcome.
(A & S 100, Section 0054)

STADIUM LAUNDRY
"Clean & Comfortable Atmosphere"
OPEN 7 DAYS 8:00 AM - 10:30 PM
• Attendant On Duty
• Dry Cleaning
• Laundry - Self Serve Or Drop Off
IN STADIUM PLAZA
352-9719

**The Phoenix Palace**
"We serve Chinese and
American Food"
183 S. Main
Bowling Green **354-2277**

**Mr. Bojangles**
THE ONLY LIVE
ROCK'N ROLL
IN B.G.!
NEW BAND EVERY WEEK
**NO COVER
CHARGE**
THIS WEEK
featuring...
Dartanyun
**THURSDAY NITE IS
COLLEGE I.D. NITE!**
DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE
OPEN AT
7 P.M.
893 S. Main, Bowling Green

STARTING TONIGHT!
**SIGMA NU**
Rush
Aug. 30 Meet the Brothers Night 7:30-9:30
Sept. 4 DiBenedetto's Sub Night 7:30-9:30
Sept. 6 Country Cookout Night 5:30-7:30
(with the little sis's)
Sept. 11 Mexican Fiesta Night 7:30-9:30
Sept. 13 Sundae Night 7:30-9:30
Sept. 18 Special Brothers Dinner Night 5:30-7:30

EN Anderson
Wooster
Sam B's
EN EN

Wholesale changes to highlight opening of NFL's 65th season

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League, for 15 years a model of athletic and financial success and stability, opens its 65th season Sunday with the golden egg tarnished, if not cracked.

As the NFL's 28 teams take to the field, they will try to put behind them two years of contract disputes, declining television ratings and franchise shifts. Changes abound as kickoff approaches.

Three teams - Dallas, Denver and San Diego - will be playing for new owners, the biggest turnover since the merger of the NFL and the American Football League in 1967.

Stars such as Dallas' Randy White, the Los Angeles Raiders' Todd Christensen and the New York Jets' Wesley Walker staged lengthy holdouts before reporting in time for opening day.

Franco Harris, 363 yards

away from Jim Brown's all-time NFL rushing mark, tried to renegotiate and was cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He has yet to find a new employer.

A NUMBER of other players marched in and out of training camp. Even Coach Joe Gibbs of the Washington Redskins, disgusted by his team's poor practice, walked out of Redskins Park 45 minutes early one day.

"There isn't one team where this doesn't happen," New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells lamented after cornerback Mark Haynes, a starter in last year's Pro Bowl, walked out of training camp in a contract dispute. "There is economic unrest. I talk to a lot of people around the league and it's the same everywhere. It's a very difficult climate."

"I've said for longer than I care to remember that what

the public is interested in is entertainment," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "That's all we are. When things develop that are no longer entertainment - contract disputes and litigation - that's when it hurts the sport."

The most visible problem for the NFL is the United States Football League, whose aggressive bidding for players depleted the last two drafts and forced NFL teams to dip deep into their profits from the \$2.1 billion television contract to sign prime rookies and keep key veterans. Four NFL first-round draft choices, in fact, remained unsigned, and Rozelle said, "The agents are playing both leagues like a violin."

BUT THERE are other signs of trouble.

Television Ratings were down last year - 17 percent on ABC's "Monday Night Foot-

ball," an NFL showcase since 1970. The drop has been variously attributed to oversaturation stemming from the USFL's spring schedule; to the 57-day strike that cut the 1982 schedule from 16 games to nine; to parity, which led to ABC putting on too many mediocre teams playing mediocre games; even to an unusual string of warm weather that kept people outside early in the season.

The league has also had to stand by as Oakland moved to Los Angeles and Baltimore to Indianapolis.

"Franchise free agency," Rozelle called it as the 1982 move of the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles was upheld by the courts in decisions which allowed Robert Irsay to spirit his Colts out of Baltimore in the dead of night and relocate them in Indianapolis, where they begin play Sunday.

Durham paces Cubs past Cincinnati, 7-2

CHICAGO (AP) - Leon Durham has been going through an ordeal the last couple of months but the great moment has nearly arrived and he celebrated early.

Durham drove in three runs with a homer and a single yesterday to lead Rick Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"Tomorrow is the big day," said Durham, who will leave the team and go to Cincinnati where his wife, Angela, is two weeks overdue with child and will have induced labor Thursday for the birth of their first baby.

"I'm anxious for everything to go all right with the health of my wife and the baby," said Durham, "so that I can return to the team tomorrow in Atlanta."

"I've been thinking about the family a lot but I can put that behind my mind for three or four hours and day," said Durham.

"I just try to relax and do my best for the team."

Bob Dernier broke and 0-for-20 slump with a solo homer that triggered a four-run third inning that opened up the game.

THE TRIUMPH was the fourth straight for the Cubs while Sutcliffe, 13-1 since being acquired from Cleveland June 13, posted his 11th straight victory.

Ryne Sandberg banged out three hits, including a double and a triple. Sandberg doubled in the first inning and scored on a single by Keith Moreland but the Reds tied it in the second on a double by Brad Gulden and a single by Wayne Krenchicki.

The Cubs broke it open with four runs in the third. Dernier led off with his third homer off Jeff Russell, 6-15. Gary Matthews walked and Durham followed with his 20th homer.

Boni's bogey gives Hobson Ohio Open

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) - Roy Hobson of Columbus won the 60th Ohio Open golf title yesterday when defending champion Gene Boni of Toledo missed a short putt on the second extra hole.

Boni, 40, head pro at Glengarry Country Club, muffed a 4-foot putt for a bogey after Hobson had two-putted from 12 feet for a par 3 on the 138-yard second hole.

Both had parred the first extra hole after they matched 1-over-par 73s and 54-hole regulation totals of 210, six under par at Riverby Hills Country Club.

Hobson earned \$2,000. Boni collected \$1,200.

Jeff Leckrone, an assistant at Canton Brookside, finished third, closing with a 70 for 213. Ned Weaver of Ravenna Windmill Lakes used the best round of the pleasant, sunny day, a 4-under-par 68, to move into fourth at 214.

Only four players broke par of 216 for three trips around the 6,856-yard layout of big greens and wide open fairways.

GARY RUSNAK of Painesville took low amateur honors, shooting 72 for a 220 total.

"I'm a wild player, at times," said Hobson, who was playing in his second Ohio Open. "If it had been on a tighter course, I wouldn't have won."



DAVEY JONES LOCKER


"Your Pet Connection"

178 S. Main Open 7 days

Downtown, B.G. 354-1885

HOWARD'S clubH

Aug. 30, 31
Sept. 1



THURSDAY: CANADIAN NIGHT
FRIDAY: MILLER TIME
SATURDAY: BAR'S CHOICE

No Cover 210 N Main

EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

The 1985 KEY yearbook has openings for photo and copy editors, and other editorial staff positions.

Stop by 310 Student Services
or call 372-0086 or 372-5200

kinko's®

The Campus Copy Shop 325 E. Wooster

354-3977

OPEN EARLY * OPEN LATE * OPEN SEVEN DAYS
OPEN EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS
SO YOU CAN MEET YOUR DEADLINES

STORE HOURS: 7:30-10 p.m. M-F 9:00-6 Sat Noon-5 Sun

NORTHEND PIZZA

110 W. Poe Rd

FREE DELIVERY AFTER 4 p.m.

TWO 12" PIZZAS


plus two 16 oz. colas
for only \$6.50

.70 for each additional item

"Pizza crusts & sub buns baked daily"

coupon good thru 9/30/84

IS YOUR IMPORT FEELING ILL?
WE HAVE THE CURE!!



12953 KRAMER RD.
— B.G. —

352-7031

Lyric AUTO

master charge VISA

CINEMA 1&2 352-0285

A cop on the edge

AT 7:30 & 9:45

CLINT EASTWOOD

TIGHTROPE

THURSDAY STUDENTS WITH VALID IDS ONLY \$2.00

An adventure beyond time.

The Philadelphia Experiment

7:30 9:30

CLA-ZEL 353-1361

THE NEVERENDING STORY

AT 7:30 & 9:15

WED. - ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES \$2.00

EVE. - ADULTS \$3.50 KIDS \$2.00

WELCOME STUDENTS

"Get Acquainted Special"

\$1 OFF any one bill of \$3 or more when accompanied with this ad. (Doesn't include specials)

Good any day 8am. - 2pm.

The CLOCK RESTAURANT

412 E. Wooster St. Ph. 352-6332

offer expires 9/16/84

Now renting for
1984-85 school year

MEADOWVIEW COURTS

Hours: M-F 9-4:30 214 Napoleon Rd. 352-1195

Phone: 352-1195

Two bedroom apartments still available.
\$270.00 furnished / \$250.00 unfurnished

Includes: Water and sewage. All residents are granted privilege of using the Cherrywood Health Spa located at 835 High St., B.G.

RESIDENT PAYS GAS AND ELECTRIC



ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.

Becoming an officer in today's Army—which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard—requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training.

What's the best way to get it? By enrolling in America's largest management training program Army ROTC.

In the Army ROTC 4-year program, you'll acquire discipline of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

It'll pay off, too. First, during your last two years of college, when you'll start receiving up to \$1,000 a year.

And, most of all, on graduation day, when you receive a commission along with a college degree.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

For further information contact Capt. John Cogley, Dept. of Military Science, 151 Memorial Hall, 372-2476.

Pigskin preview

Prognosticator provides insight

It is this time of the year that every sports publication in the nation - and some that are not, a.k.a. Playboy - come out with their annual college and pro picks for the upcoming season. These are usually very informative pieces and prepare you for the opening kickoff and the rest of the season.

However, I have to laugh at the writers who say, "here is how they will finish this year..." They are the same ones that cannot be found at the end of the season when questions are raised as to why the team picked to "win it all" wound up in the basement.

Well, we are a sports publication, and here are the picks. But these are not necessarily how they will finish this season.

The AFC West will once again be dominated by the Los Angeles Raiders. Any team coming off a Super Bowl victory the way the Raiders did will carry the momentum right into the next season.

THE SEATTLE Seahawks and the San Diego Chargers will battle for second place. The Chargers will be explosive as usual, but Chuck Knox and the

Seahawks are a more sound, all-around team.

The Denver Broncos and the Kansas City Chiefs, who cares? John Elway and Todd Blackledge will be fun to watch, but the excitement ends right there.

The AFC Central will probably be the worst division in the NFL this season. A 9-7 record could possibly win this one.

The rivalry between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cleveland Browns will be extra heated as they will fight for the title. The edge goes to the Browns and their superior defense. But please don't think Paul McDonald is going to be a savior.

Warren Moon and a decent offensive line will make for an exciting season in Houston, but the Oilers will only have the pleasure of edging out the Cincinnati Bengals this year. Give Moon and company a couple of years, and then watch out.

The Miami Dolphins will finally have a little challenge in the AFC East as the Patriots have quietly been building a

contender in New England. The Dolphins and second year sensation Dan Marino will hold off the renegade Patriots, but they will be rewarded with a wild card come playoffs time.

THE REST of the division looks as weak as the whole AFC Central. The Buffalo Bills, though they lost the services of most of their offense in Joe Cribbs to the USFL, still have more talent than the New York Jets (or would they prefer to be called New Jersey?) or the Indianapolis Colts.

sideline
Marc Delph
sports editor

The Jets are without a quarterback as they made the bonehead deal of the year by sending Richard Todd to New Orleans without a good replacement. The Colts are too worried about incoming warheads from Baltimore to think about football.

The NFC West will be won by the San Francisco 49ers. Yes, Joe Montana will quit worrying whether Bic shaves better than Schick long enough to throw

some long bombs to speedster Renaldo Nehemiah and the running duo of Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig will boost the Niners above the Los Angeles Rams.

LA, with NFL rookie of the year Eric Dickerson running and receiving his way through stunned defenses, will remind the fans the Raiders are not the only good team in town.

A HAPPY Todd will should spell relief for the poor fans of New Orleans. Bum Phillips is one happy cowpoke, and George Rogers will have another fine season.

When the doctor recently put the cast on running sensation William Andrews, he also pulled the sheet over the Atlanta Falcons' head. Steve Bartkowski can not single-handedly save them.

The NFC Central is as weak as the AFC Central and a trio of 9-7 records (if that's possible) between Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit will cause a log jam at the top of the heap.

Forrest Gregg and a wide, wide open offense should be the difference between one team going to the playoffs (and being eliminated in the first round) and the other two watching on

TV.

The Bears had the top rushing offense in the league last season. Walter Payton will own Jim Brown's record, and the hot-headed Mike Ditka will only have reason to shout on the final game of the season upon hearing of the Packers winning the playoff ticket.

The Lions won it last year and return with basically the same team. That, unfortunately, is where the problem lies, Detroit has no real quarterback to speak of and should have done something about it in the off season. Billy Sims is happy and will show with every carry.

THE MINNESOTA Vikings lost a great coach who had a knack of taking a bad team and molding them into winners. He left a bad team with too much molding to do.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Pitiful. Pitiful.

The NFC East will give everyone another reason to go out and pick another "America's Team." It may be the Washington Redskins, because they have been responsible for the lack of success by Dallas. This season will be no

different as the Skins return with a great team that has carried them to two straight Super Bowls. Washington has something to prove after being embarrassed last January by the Raiders.

The Cowboys probably wouldn't finish second behind the Redskins if not for the lack of talent in the rest of the division. Coach Tom Landry recently dethroned Danny White in favor of former Central Michigan standout Gary Hogeboom. The friction from this affair will be reflected on the whole team's attitude.

The St. Louis Cardinals are slowly but surely building a contender, but Washington will handle them and Dallas has had their number for years.

The Giants had a good draft year, especially defensively, but they need a couple years to jell.

The Philadelphia Eagles crawled under a rock after their Super Bowl loss to the Raiders a few years back.

SO HERE it is. Look for a repeat of last year's Super Bowl and the same result.

But don't believe everything you read.

CLASSIFIEDS: 60¢ PER LINE, \$1.80 MINIMUM CHARGE PER DAY. 35-40 SPACES PER LINE; 50¢ EXTRA FOR BOLD TYPE. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: \$5.45 PER DAY; 1 INCH INCREMENTS ONLY; 7 LINE MAXIMUM PER AD. ADVERTISING DEADLINE: TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE BY 4 P.M. CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS RUN THE FIRST DAY FREE OF CHARGE; SUBSEQUENT ADS CHARGED BY REGULAR RATE SCALE. UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SCHEDULE APPEARS AS THE FIRST LISTING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

August 30, 1984

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Annual Wood City Humane Society Garage Sale. Loads for your apt. Fri 31st, Sat 1st, Sun 2nd. Wood City Fair Grounds 9-6.

JOIN BGSU RUGBY. THURSDAY, AUG. 30. 8:00 PM in 101 Business Building. All new members welcome.

REUNION! ALL TOUR GUIDES must meet September 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the McFall Assembly Room (second floor). Be prepared to munch afterwards in the Admissions Office.

Falconettes-BGSU's Precision figure skating team-try outs at 10:15 pm at the Ice Arena 8/30, 9/4, 9/6. Call Mrs. Barber at 372-2365 for more information.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST MEETS EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:30 PM IN THE FACULTY LOUNGE, 2ND FLOOR UNION. COME JOIN US FOR A GOOD TIME! FOR INFO CALL 354-7959.

BG CHESS CLUB, Meetings: Thurs. 6:30 p.m., Commuter Center. Bring set, board, and clock if you have them. For more info, call 352-8307 or 352-2792.

LOST & FOUND

RIDES

Need ride to Cincy Friday 8/31. Afternoon-Call John 353-7496 in mornings or evenings.

SERVICES OFFERED

Mother of 2 will babysit. Location on Sugar Ridge Road. Near Anderson Road. Call 1-833-8481 after 5 pm.

Typing: Papers, dissertations, etc. 372-2261 or 352-0635.

Ruthies Sewings and alterations and hemming. New skirts and dresses. Letters sewn on garments must be clean 352-7268.

PERSONALS

BRATHAUS
Friday Afternoon "Happy Hour"
3-9

Come to the Phi Psi Rush cook out

Delta Tau Delta
Pizza Tonight
Delta Tau Delta

Intramural Softball-Women's entries due September 5. Contact the Intramural Office, 108 Student Rec Center.

Intramural Tennis-Women's entries due September 6. Contact the Intramural Office, 108 Student Rec Center.

Randy,
Well we finally did it! Here we both are at B.G. No more long distance phone calls or hour drives to your house, yeah! Welcome home. I Love You!

Your K.I. Sweetheart

Delta Tau Delta
Pizza Tonight
Delta Tau Delta

RSA WANTS YOU

INTERESTED IN A LEADERSHIP POSITION ON CAMPUS? THREE DIRECTORSHIP POSITIONS AVAILABLE (PROGRAMMING, PUBLICITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS, RESIDENCE HALL ISSUES). APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN 425 STUDENT SERVICES. DUE SEPTEMBER 6 BY 4:00 P.M.

APPLY FOR AN RSA DIRECTORSHIP TODAY!

RUSH PHI KAPPA PSI
THE HOUSE ON THE MOVE

RUSH PHI PSI
RUSH PHI PSI
RUSH PHI PSI
RUSH PHI PSI
RUSH PHI PSI
RUSH PHI PSI

RUSH PI KAPPA PHI
OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT
7:30-9:30

"WHERE TO GO WHEN YOUR IN A RUSH."

RUSH SAE RUSH SAE RUSH SAE
RUSH SAE RUSH SAE RUSH SAE
RUSH SAE RUSH SAE RUSH SAE
TONIGHT 7-9 PM

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Rush Tonight. Come see why we were voted outstanding chapter for 1984.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu

STARTING THURSDAY

Your chance to rush one of the best fraternities on campus-Sigma Nu!

Streamers has a special surprise coming soon! Watch for details.

Tom, Deb, Janet, Jim, Matt, Craig, & Rich. You guys are great! Keep up the good work and keep smiling! Here's to a Super Year! Rae Ann

Falconettes-BGSU's precision figure skating team-try outs at 10:15 pm at the Ice Arena 8/30, 9/4, 9/6. Call Mrs. Barber at 372-2365 for more information.

Fiddler on the Roof

Sept. 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m.

Kobacker Hall

Call: 372-0171

BGSU students \$1 off with valid ID

LOOK FABULOUS THIS FALL IN YOUR MOST FLATTERING COLORS! BE SEASON ANALYZED BY A COSMETIC AND CERTIFIED COLOR CONSULTANT. SPECIAL STUDENT RATES \$20 A SESSION AND COMPLIMENTARY GIFT OF \$5 IN COSMETICS. CALL 354-1133.

SHERRY POTTS, DONNA STECHSCULTE, AND DIANN SHERLOCK (all formerly of First Edition) now taking new appointments & keeping all previously made appts. now at "HAIRWAYS" (Std. Plaza) 1616 E. Wooster 352-2107

WANTED

1 F. mite. for 1984-85 to share 2 bdrm. apt. 354-1753 ask for Cathy.

1 female roommate non-smoker 353-8871 or 354-8246

Need female student to fill apt. \$110/per month. 316 E. Merry-Apt. #7. or phone 352-7365.

Male or Female roommates needed to share three bedroom house close to campus. \$125 month plus utilities. Contact Dave 352-5308.

HELP WANTED

Bartenders and Waitresses Apply within, Mr. Bojangles 893 S. Main St.

EARN \$400 TO \$800 A WEEK WITH OUR PROVEN ENVELOPE PROGRAM FROM HOME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY? NO OBLIGATION? FREE DETAILS. SEND STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: LAGUNA'S P.O. BOX 25791, CHICAGO, IL 60625-0791.

Intramural Softball Officials Starting immediately. Experience preferred. Contact the Intramural Office, 108 Student Rec. Center.

Restaurant Employees: Little Caesar's Pizza is seeking crew persons for new operation in Bowling Green area. Interested individuals should apply in person on Aug. 31st between 2 and 7 pm. Little Caesar's 112 Mercer Street. (Across from Hershman Quad.)

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS (Assistant) Part time help with girl's classes or boy's classes beginning levels. Some training and basic knowledge required (will train). Days needed: Mon. & Tues. 4-6 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-12 noon. If available for one or all of the times listed, apply. Good salary. Studio located in Genoa. Call 855-8444 or write: Mr. McGraw Box 114 Genoa, OH 43430.

Church Organist St. Paul Lutheran, Haskins Call 823-5631 or 823-4320

Break dance teacher wanted. Call VIVIENNE'S DANCE STUDIO in Custer, OH (16 miles from BG) 669-3723.

Findley Prof. will exchange room and board for part time babysitting. 1-424-0274.

Caring volunteers needed 3 hours weekly. Wood County Humane Society 352-7339.

Babysitter needed 2:15-5:45 pm Tues and Thurs. in home across from campus. Call 352-6363.

FOR SALE

Must sell: 1976 Subaru, 4 sp., 4 dr., Am-Fm stereo cassette, recent tune-up, new brakes, \$900. Call Amy, 1-423-1140.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT Cannon AE-1 body, JC Penny 80-200 Zoom. Call for prices. Susan 372-2601

Suspended loft for sale University approved and fireproofed \$50. Alan 354-8344

AUDI 100LS new transmission, battery, rear tires, starter. Will give to highest offer. Andy 352-7043.

1980 Honda CX500 Custom Motorcycle \$900. 352-4942.

Pioneer stereo receiver SX-950, 65 watts \$200. 352-4942.

FOR RENT

Are you a grad student or a conscientious under grad looking for a quiet place for serious study? Private entrance, comb. living room bedroom, bath & cooking privileges. Prefer non-smoking male. \$40/wk. incl. util. & phone. Call 686-6655.

Mobile home to sell or rent to faculty or grad student. 14 x 65, 2 bdrm \$235/mo. 686-4523.

Findley Prof will Exchange room and board for part time babysitting. 1-424-0274.

Adjacent to campus Nice 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$400/mo. & util. 354-1753 after 5:30 352-3406.

Need male roommate undergrad, nonsmoker for 2 person apt. 316 E. Merry apt #9 or phone 352-7365.

Room for rent in quiet area 2 miles from campus. phone 352-3098.

Secure room for rent for female Separate entrance, between town and campus, \$100/mo. incl. util. Call 352-1286 after 5:30.

Three (3) males to share house, furn. plus washer and dryer. Call 1-734-3324.

INTERESTED IN STARTING YOUR OWN FRATERNITY?

...THE WORLD'S LARGEST FRATERNITY IS STARTING A NEW CHAPTER HERE AT B.G.S.U.

TKE OFFERS MANY ADVANTAGES. . .

- * NO pledging
- * Job referral service after college
- * Student loans available
- * Over 300 chapters to visit nationwide

LIKE TO HEAR MORE?

Call Don Tomczak,
National Representative
372-0331

ADMIT ONE FREE

TONIGHT
Aug. 30, 7:30-9:30 pm
TKE House
Old Fraternity Row
"Electric Beer Sign" Giveaway
-- Pizza Provided --
coupon not necessary

Rodgers
Old Fraternity Row
E. Wooster
TKE

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

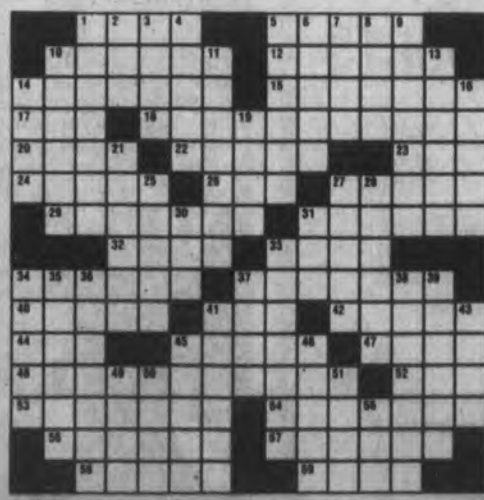
ACROSS

- Professional charges
- Wading bird, sometimes symbolic
- Gymnast's limnment
- Choice cigar
- "Loco" to "cool"
- Four years, to the President
- Marshland
- Means to a glowing finish
- Prepare copy
- Cozy room
- Tending toward an end
- Berliner, for one: Abbr.
- Drift
- Shawls, Mexican style
- Tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor, etc.

DOWN

- Easily broken future
- School subj.
- Location for "Finian's Rainbow"
- Recipe direction
- Engagement for the engaged
- Pungent flavors
- Above
- Evaluate
- Worked, as dough
- Positive electrodes
- Indirect ways, of old
- Detective Lupin
- Encourage
- Makes repairs
- Ironstone and lodestone
- Long harangue
- Wire enclosures
- Scout unit

- Arranged by grade
- Lily leaf
- Also
- Went furtively
- Place to fly the flag
- More saintly
- Modified
- Topee material
- Causing wear
- Distant
- Rang out
- Delicacy from Dover
- Shipping container
- Part of the Passover celebration
- Sicilian port
- Part of QED
- Rail
- Marble



8/30/84

©1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Bowling Green State University

Musical Arts

Calendar of Events

Festival Series

The opening performance of the 1984-85 Festival Series will feature Harmonie Wind Ensemble, a delightful group made up of players from the New York Philharmonic, Metropolitan Opera orchestra and other top New York wind players, led by conductor Steven Richman, whom composer Aaron Copland described as "clearly a young man of unusual gifts." Charming 18th century court wind pieces and more modern works by great composers mark the performances of this unusual and exciting group. Subscriptions to the full series of five concerts or mini-series of any two concerts (except Julian Bream) are available at special discounted rates. Call the Kobacker Box Office at 372-0171 for subscription information and special rates to students and senior citizens. Single tickets at \$11, \$9, \$7, \$5 and \$3. Single ticket sales start September 17, and continue daily 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the Kobacker Box Office for all fall events in the College of Musical Arts. Group rates for sales of 10 or more tickets. The Festival Series is sponsored by the College of Musical Arts.



Harmonie Wind Ensemble



Julian Bream

Arts Management Symposium

The College of Musical Arts will sponsor a symposium for anyone interested in managing the performing arts on Wednesday, September 26 from 3-5 p.m. in the Kennedy Green Room, Moore Musical Arts Center. Several guest speakers, who are graduates of BGSU and now pursuing successful careers in arts management, will discuss how and where to get training in arts management, such as special workshops around the country and graduate schools; job opportunities and specialized fields, such as marketing the arts and managing an arts center, theatre, symphony, opera or ballet company; how to get a job and how much to expect to be paid, along with other topics of vital interest. Whether you are already working toward an arts management goal or just vaguely interested, this will be an informative session. The event is free and open to the public. Discount on ticket to evening performance of Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal in Kobacker Hall Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. with symposium attendance. Call 372-0171 to register for the symposium.

Arts Forums



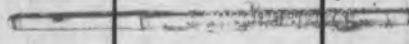




Each year the College of Musical Arts sponsors a variety of open forums, where students of all ages can come into direct contact with performing artists. Share their experience, and excitement about their art, through master classes, lectures, question and answer sessions. Open up new personal vistas this fall. Attend a free Arts Forum. Guests expected to present forums this fall include: Miriam Fried, violinist; Greg Goldston, mime; Miles Anderson, trombonist; and Phillip Glass, composer, among others. Look for information on exact time and place in the *BG News*, *Green Sheet* and *Sentinel-Tribune* Lively Arts calendar and on WGTE-FM events calendars, or call 372-0171.

Opening the Season - Come Enjoy

Thur., Sept. 6	Fiddler on the Roof	Kobacker Hall, 8 pm
Sun., Sept. 23	Faculty Recital Series	Bryan Hall, 8 pm
Wed., Sept. 26	Arts Management Symposium	Kennedy Green Rm, 3 pm
Wed., Sept 26	Artist Series	Kobacker Hall, 8 pm
Sun., Sept. 30	Faculty Ensemble Series	Kobacker Hall, 3 pm
Wed., Oct. 3	Festival Series	Kobacker Hall, 8 pm
Sun., Oct. 7	Student Ensemble	Kobacker Hall, 3 pm
Fri., Sat., Oct. 26-27	Concerts - New Music Festival 5	College of Musical Arts All day



September

Concert Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2 	3	4	5	6 Fiddler on the Roof* K-8	7 Fiddler on the Roof* K-8	8 Fiddler on the Roof* K-8
9	10	11	12 	13	14	15 Choral Reading Clinic Bryan + 1040
16	17	18 	19 Kenneth Radnofsky, saxophone B-8	20	21	22
23 John Bentley, oboe, & Judith Bentley, flute B-8	24	25	26	27 	28	29
30 Bowling Green Brass Quintet K-3 Boris Brant, violin B-8						

November






B = Bryan Recital Hall
K = Kobacker Hall
* = Admission charge

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 Jerome Rose, piano* K-8	3
4 Ivan Hammond, tuba B-3 Bowling Green String Trio B-8	5	6	7 Rex Elcum, tenor B-8	8 Curtis Olsen, trombone B-8	9 Fall Opera* K-8	10 Fall Opera* K-8
11 Fall Opera* K-8	12 Trumpet Ensemble B-8	13 Jazz Lab Band K-8	14 Bowling Green Brass Quintet B-8	15 Miles Anderson, trombone B-8	16	17 Fall Concert Band & Wind Ensemble K-8
18 Marching Band* Anderson Arena Men's and Women's Choruses K-8 Renaissance Ensemble B-8	19 Romanian National Choir* (Festival Series) K-8	20	21	22	23	24 
25	26	27	28	29 Jazz Combos B-8	30	

For further information or tickets call Linda Katzner at 372-0171. Tickets for all Fall events go on sale Monday, September 17. Box Office open 10 am - 2 pm weekdays & 10 am - 8:30 pm on day of ticketed concerts.

Calendar

October

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 	2 	3 Harmonie Wind Ensemble* (Festival Series) K-8	4	5	6 
7 Bowling Green Philharmonia K-3 Paul Hunt, trombone B-8	8	9	10 Faculty Jazz Trio B-8	11	12 Kaleidoscope Konzert K-8	13
14 Collegiate Choral & Collegiates K-3	15	16	17 Venti da Camera B-8	18 Jazz Combos B-8	19	20 Virginia Marks, piano & Edward Marks, clarinet B-8
21 Fall Concert Band and Wind Ensemble K-3	22 Julian Bream* (Festival Series) K-8	23	24	25 	26 New Music Festival B & K	27 New Music Festival B & K Philip Glass Ensemble* (part of New Music Festival) K-8
28	29	30	31 Herbert Spencer, horn B-8			

December

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2 Bryan Chamber Series B-8	3	4	5 Composers' Forum B-8	6 Bowling Green Brass Choirs K-8	7 A Cappella Choir & Folk Ensemble K-8	8
9 Collegiate Chorale Christmas Concert* K-3	10 	11	12	13	14	15 
16 Bowling Green Philharmonia & Special Guest (TBA)* K-3	17	18	19 	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	University Artist Series September 26 Ballet Jazz* K-8 October 16 Greg Goldston, mime* K-8 December 1 Les Colombaioni, clowns* K-8				

New Music Festival

This fall the College of Musical Arts presents the Fifth Annual New Music Festival, now recognized nationally as one of the premier places to hear what's happening in all styles of music composed in the last few years. Don't miss events all day Friday and Saturday, October 26 & 27, in Bryan Recital Hall and Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Meet and hear composers from across-the-country discuss their music and issues of the day.

Philip Glass, composer, and the Philip Glass Ensemble will be featured in the closing performance on Saturday, October 27 at 8 pm in Kobacker Hall. His music for *Koyaanisqatsi* was recently awarded Best Score by the Los Angeles Olympic Summer Games and is currently on a national tour. Listeners at a Glass concert are swept up by the layers of sound, offered the choice between enjoying the overall, shimmering beauty of his melodies and harmonies, or focusing on the subtleties of his rhythmic variations.

Artist Series

The opening performance in the 1984-85 Artist Series will feature the exciting, off-beat, French-Canadian troupe Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal. Acclaimed on several continents for bringing a new experience in dance to widely varied audiences, Les Ballets Jazz will provide a sparkling, highly entertaining evening. Look also for announcement of a dance class, open to area dancers, with the ballet mistress of Les Ballets Jazz. Tickets at \$7, \$5, \$3. Half-price to senior citizens and children age 13 and under. Free to BGSU students with valid ID. (BGSU students must pick up tickets at the Kobacker Box Office). For information and tickets call 372-0171. Box office opens September 17 for all fall events. Box office hours 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily; 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. day of performance. The Artist Series is sponsored by the University Cultural Events Committee.

College of Musical Arts
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403



Philip Glass

The subject of feature articles in Time, Downbeat, the New York Times, and others, Joseph McLellan said in the Washington Post "It is intense, driving, hypnotic music...The audience submitted willingly and applauded loudly...Somewhere between classical and popular, (the music) obviously appeals to both kinds of tastes."

Ticket prices are \$8, \$6 and \$4.

Student Concerts

The fall season of student ensemble concerts, featuring band, chorus, orchestra and other groups at BGSU, kicks off on Sunday, October 7 at 3 p.m. in Kobacker Hall with Bowling Green Philharmonia. Many BGSU students have graduated to professional performing careers in music — hear them first in these rousing concerts in one of the area's best concert halls. Come to enjoy, to applaud, and tell your friends about all the events, many of them free, in Kobacker Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center. For information on events and tickets, call 372-0171, the 24-hour hotline.

Don't miss one of Broadway's longest running musicals "Fiddler on the Roof", returning after 4 sold out Summer performances. September 6, 7, & 8 at 8 pm in Kobacker Hall. Reserve your tickets early! Box office opens August 29, call 372-0171.

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 1
Bowling Green, Ohio

Faculty Ensembles

The College of Musical Arts is proud to present, each semester, performances by its faculty ensembles: The Bowling Green String Trio, the woodwind quintet Venti da Camera, and the Bowling Green Brass Quintet. These outstanding faculty groups, who regularly rehearse and perform together, explore both traditional and modern literature. Concerts by these ensembles provide an opportunity to hear a wide variety of chamber music literature, without cost, by professional artists. Look for sensitive readings of great music at these performances:

Bowling Green Brass Quintet, Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. in Kobacker Hall

Faculty Jazz Trio, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall

Venti da Camera, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall

Bowling Green String Trio, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall

Bowling Green Brass Quintet, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall

Faculty Recitals

Faculty recitals begin this fall on Sunday, September 23, at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Judith Bentley, flutist, Associate Professor of Flute at BGSU, also teaches flute at the University of Michigan. She has taught at Oberlin College and the National Music Camp at Interlochen and has appeared throughout the nation as soloist, recitalist and clinician.

John Bentley, oboist, is Professor of Oboe at BGSU. He has taught at universities in Iowa and Tennessee and has performed as soloist and chamber musician throughout the nation. He is also a member of *Venti da Camera*, the faculty wind quintet in the College of Musical Arts.

Julia Bentley, pianist, is their daughter and a senior music major at Indiana University. An accomplished pianist, she has appeared with the Toledo Orchestra as a winner of the concerto competition held yearly for young musicians.

Works to be performed will include:
Three Romances for Oboe and Piano
Robert Schumann
Le Merle Noir for Flute and Piano
Oliver Messiaen
Concertino for Flute, Oboe and Piano
Ignaz Moscheles